

12
G. W. T. BOYES' DIARY.

RS25/2(2)

Dec. 4th, 1829 - May 12th, 1831.

Diary of E. J. W. B. Boyes

1829
December 4

To impose no other duties than such men can discharge.

"The Minister was placed under Martial Law by the Military despot at its head. Every member of it who would not reverence his principles at the command of this despot, was doomed, in respect of his official existence, to be shot, without the intervention of a Court-Martial."

"Never before was England polluted with such monstrous proceedings."

"His speech (Mr. Pult) was worthy of the man and his cause. Elaborated to an extreme, and interminable in length, it did not contain a tittle of what could properly be called argumentation. There never was a speech uttered by any man of pretensions, which was so destitute of appropriate fact and logical deduction, so which abounded so much with stale fallacies, baseless assumptions, inconsistent conclusions, and improbable, ragged, repulsive sophistry."

"Every writer of spirit and ability was driven from the cause by disgust and indignation."

"Never before, in the memory of the present generation, was the House of Commons so destitute of talent and ability as it is at this moment. Mr. Brougham is the only one who is a first rate orator - who is reasonably powerful in argument and mighty in sarcasm and invective."

"Mr. Pult's 'passionless, passive, submissive' speech can never tell on a popular assembly. Cold in blood beyond credibility, he could tell us

into scolding and calling vulgar names,
but nothing can force him into eloquence.

"The office of Premier does not of necessity
require any great share of knowledge and
capacity."

"A Ministry able and eloquent - Members
possessing ability and energy - A Ministry
able, powerful and popular."

Cold cloudy morning threatening showers
5.40 in my Chamber -

Ireland in 1829

The Marchioness — *of Anglesca* / But here we
are disposed to pause. Whatever she was, she ^{is},
a good woman. In Ireland her conduct was
exemplary and her charity unostentatious.
In her own family she was beloved and sincerely
loved by Lord Anglesca's children than by her
own. We have good reason to believe that it
was not her wish to be much in public; but she
was surrounded by injudicious friends,
whose interested speculations would force
her again upon society; and as Lord
Anglesca's wish inclined that way, it required
no small energy of assistance on her part
to decline their solicitations. She chose,
however, the wiser and the better part, and was
on the point of retiring from Ireland for the
winter season, when the recall arrived,
which rendered such a distressing separation
from her family unnecessary.

But a whole very tender consideration is
made for the unfortunate circumstances
in which Lady Anglesca was placed, a feeling
stronger than contempt is inspired by the conduct
of those who lost not a moment in tendering
their homage, and who did all that in their
lay, to put her at the head of the Nation.

1829
December 4

of Ireland. That indeed would have been a stain upon the national character which never could be wiped away. It is that we have escaped such a calamity, we ought perhaps to feel indebted to the Whigs and Radicals for so convincing a demonstration of the real nature of their principles. The very individuals who would shrink with horror at the sound of any imputation which affected the character of their more humble acquaintances, began to consider it the most cruel thing in the world to measure one who had the disposal of the loaves and fishes after the same standard; and although the marchioness, in her private capacity, could never have attracted their compassionate regards yet as soon as she became invested with power and influence, everything, except her means of gratifying their sordid propensities, was most charitably buried in obscurity. Lady Morgan, whose unvenomed arrow would have quivered in the hearts' core of the poor Siquistered delinquent, who only sought to atone for her trespass against society by a life of privacy and humiliation, glittered and fluttered the gayest amongst the gay in Lady Angedean's Court, and was positively sentimental in declaiming against the pendency and hypocrisies of those who refused to follow her example. The example, however, was not followed. The bait did not take. Lady Conyngham and Lady Morgan together with the lady of the Chief Baron O'Grady, and a few others, continued to enjoy a monopoly of the splendours and the favours which attended those who "sent in"

adhesion "to the new system of morals which
was about to be established, and which was
gentle as well calculated to maintain the
purity of our hearts, as the policy of the noble
Marquis at the head of the Government was to
maintain the security of our altars."

1829.
Queen's

Dr Bryant came not until the afternoon the 5.th
report was favorable.

Read prayers and lessons of the day. In the 6th
afternoon drew a little. Before I had quite finished
my dinner the Surgeon called and dressed my
neck. Afterwards sat an hour or two with me.

"He tells them that rise up early in the morning,
that they may follow strong drink; that continue
until night, till wine inflame them." Isaiah 5. 11

"He tells them that are mighty to drink
wine, and men of strength to mingle strong
drink." Isaiah 5. 22.

Soaked my feet which gave me much relief.

The Medical Attendant calls and dresses my 7th.
day. he is most attentive. The wound is filling
up and closing fast. but it is upon a spot
unfavorable to healing. The least motion of
the head injures the granulating process of
half a day.

Dr Bryant is annoyed that the sore will 8. 9 and
not heal. it appears to be in a proper state
for cicatrizing but it declines to do so.

This has been a sparkling hot day. Not
wind - At two, ^{PM} in the shade close to the
Back door the Mercury was 88°. Aubin 88°
notwithstanding the Mercury came to see
me and sat an hour. Sent in the Regulations
for Slaves to Military and Convict Establish^{ts}
wrote a note to Panamora about them.

1829
December 10

and returned all the papers except the
Colonial Regulations i.e. for Colonial
Hose, and these are to be rewritten -
A schooner came in but I do not yet know
where she comes. A Brig came in on
Monday from Swan River. News in the
next Courier. A Brig arrived from Sydney
no news. This morning Thomas called
it had been intended that the Committee
for Bank Paper affair should sit but
Hamilton wrote a note to say he was
prevented by a severe headache from
attending. I told me in confidence, he
tells all kinds of stories and to all kinds of
persons, in confidence that the Council had
been much occupied with a quarrel between
Smith the Police Magistrate at Norfolk
Plain and Ashburner and after the
Council had come to the opinion that
both were in fault and nearly equally so.
Ashburner gave himself a great many airs
and dared or some one of his partisans Steele
son and Burnett are among them, dared to
hold out a threat of accusing the Head of the
Government of corruption. That the said Head
of the Government would own the whole of the
papers upon the subject with a view of having
with Hamilton to convince them that the Council
were borne out in the decision they had come
to. &c. &c. &c. Some parts of the story committed
to the public - is being accused of being influenced by
Mr. Paddy &c. With respect to the Banking

Banking affairs - Thomas had been talked
into the feeling of a propriety in keeping at
least £3000 of each of the Banks, notes in his
possession - When upon my telling him that
the Directors wanted to secure their Chinese
speculations. he told me a story in direct
illustration of my opinion, viz. that J. Scott
joined a speculation to China and having
no money deposited his bill for £1000 in the
Han denner's Land Bank. and that Establish-
ment then advanced him the sum in hand
dollars - the very money which they ought
to have kept to pay their outstanding
paper - I then asked Thomas how with
such a fact before his eyes he could
advocate the safety and propriety
of extending the indulgence to a greater
amount than had been before recommend-
ed by the Committee viz. £500. He was
taken all aback and after a great deal
of conversation - said that he entirely
agreed in my view of the case - and
with that expression left me - before he
got to the end of the Street. he probably
told some one interested in the Banks
that he had been doing all he possibly
could to serve their interests. Let us
look at the state of the case - The Banks / each of them /
want the Government to hold constantly
then thousand pounds or more of their notes.
which the Directors say will enable them
to accommodate the public to an equal
extent and that if the public be not so
accommodated by having their bills

discounted at £10 Per Cent that they will
be obliged to raise the money upon their
property at a ruinous rate of Interest.
By the Directors Story you would suppose
that their own Interests had nothing to
do in the affair - and that they were actua-
ted solely by the desire of serving the
Settlers in their need - What do the
Directors ask of the Government? Why
simply to allow them a bonus of
Three Hundred pounds per annum!!
In other words to hold their Bills ^{leaving no interest} payable
at no specified date and therefore
unlimited to the extent of £3000 in
order that they may accommodate
the Settlers with a like Sum at £10
Per Cent per annum - !! How very dis-
interested - If the Directors mean
honestly they must be prepared to pay
their bills in Dollars or British Coin, ~~whether~~
~~now~~ whether presented by the Government
or by Individuals and any measure
that the Government sanctioned tending
to relieve the Banks from this duty would
by holding out inducements to them
to engage in foreign Speculations, with
the loss that they knew they would soon
be called upon to exchange for their notes,
not only be aiding in exhausting the

1029

1829
 I should
 resources of the Colony ~~in the same way~~ 10th December
 by tamely encouraging the exportation
 of it but also by sanctioning the
 circulation of a depreciated medium
 which ^{the Bank} ~~the~~ Paper would immediately
 become when it was no longer
 convertible into Coin and thus
 injure the credit and ^{of the Colony} perhaps finally
 produce a serious convulsion in

produce a serious convulsion
Yesterday the Prince Leopold arrived
and this morning I sent John down
and he brought up four puppies
vizt a bitch for Mr. Gordon another
for Mr. Fletcher and a dog and
bitch for myself - Rainy day.
Mercury in my Chamber at 68°.
Sent Mr. Evans £2.

~~Selected persons have the privilege of~~
~~business of the day.~~ Mr. Adey called as a
 delegate from the Perwent Bank. He
 had to speak to me also upon the subject
 of the Savings Bank. He left me with
 a determination that as the Directors of
 the Vancouver's Land Bank do not
 care to follow up their complaints, it
 would not be becoming in the Perwent
 Directors to stand alone in asking
 for that assistance which they have
 much less need of than the others -
 After he was gone Messrs. Thomas and

1899

December 12

Hamilton called and after a long discussion and many digressions by A. we parted under the same impression as after our last meeting upon the same subject - vizt that £1500 was quite enough to hold of the nose of each Bank and perhaps too much. That any extension of this indulgence would benefit the Banks alone and might be in the end attended with mischievous consequences to the public -

13. Read the prayers and lessons of the day.

14. In the evening I have been reading Lucitt Franklin's journey to the Arctic Sea. I began it without expecting any amusement but I am led on from volume to volume - It is little more than a journal and perhaps the interest it excites springs from that circumstance - The week healing very slowly. On Saturday last the ^{Dr.} medical curator was obliged to pass his caustic pencil over it.

16. My birthday. I am grateful and altogether perhaps I have better reason to be satisfied with my lot than I had last year. Skull bone and workcase dried with me last year - this time I shall dine alone at least I expect so at this time 3 P.M. The following people have called upon me and I must

take opportunities of acknowledging. 16/December
their attentions. Moodie, Pedder, Darling
of 63 and Darling of the Town of Auburn,
Madam, Prance, Joseph, Chas. Arthur
Gore, Thomas & ^{Capt. Bailey} M. Arthur & O'Connor.
Received 18 lbs. of Sugar
from a man of the name of Brown. it is
West India Sugar - brought to be. Scott
One of the Pupils to Glenn for his relation
James Gordon. and requested him to
tell Mr Gordon that he promised me one
or two ^{small} slices of well smoked Bacon.
Sent the Regulations for the Columnar Stone 17
to Mr. Parsonson they having been rewritten.
Algebra a great part of the day. What a
subject of self-reproach it will always be
to me if I do not make a very considerable
progress in Mathematics. which is a science
^{in which} ~~that~~ if I can form any opinion of the bulk
of my faculties, they are only capable of
being carried with any prospect of
Success.
Saw Elijah Bailey upon the subject of 18
the fencing round my allotment and
gave him a plan to make his estimate
by -
3 Acres contains 14520 Square Yards which
if in a square will give 120.5 Yards each
way - equal to $8\frac{7}{11}$ Rods. Say 88 Rods.
A square Acre is 69.57 Yards each side
Wool-shearing £1 -
do - wages - - 5 -

1829

December 18.

Memo from Franklins journey to the Polar Seas.

"The weather during the month of December was the coldest they experienced in their first journey in America. The Thermometer sank on one occasion to 57° below Zero, and never rose beyond 6° above it; the mean for the month was -29.7° . (During these intense colds, however, the atmosphere was generally calm, and the wood-cutters and others went about their ordinary occupations without using any extraordinary precautions, yet without feeling any bad effects. They had Kim Ouk Shukoon, leather mittens lined with blankets, and furred Caps; but none of them used any defence for the face, or needed any $\frac{12}{247}$ Thermometer, hung in their bedroom at the distance of fifteen feet from the fire, but exposed to its direct radiation, stood even in the daytime occasionally at 15° below Zero, and was observed more than once, previous to the kindling of the fire in the morning, to be as low as 40° below Zero - a rapids at the commencement of the River remained open in the severest weather, although it was somewhat contracted in breadth. Its temperature was 32° as was the surface of the River opposite the house, about a quarter of a mile lower down, and at a hole in the Ice through which water was drawn for domestic purposes. The River here was two fathoms and a half deep, and the temperature at its

1829

18 December

its bottom was at least 42° above zero. This fact was ascertained by a Spirit Thermometer; in which probably from some irregularity in the tube, a small portion of the Coloured Liquid usually remained at 42° when the Column was made to descend rapidly. In this instance the thermometer standing at 47° below zero, with no portion of the fluid in the upper part of the tube, was let down slowly into the water, but drawn cautiously and rapidly up again, when a red drop at + 42° indicated that the fluid had risen to that point or above it. ²

It was half past eleven before the sun peeped over a small ridge of hills opposite their house and he sunk into the horizon at half past two. ^{240° ab. sea.}
^{2.30.}

One of the partners of the Northwest Company related the following story to Mr. Back - "He was travelling in a canoe in the English River, and had landed near the Kettle-Salt, when the convulsions of the Aurora Borealis were so vivid and low, that the Canadians fell on their faces with fear; he himself threw away his Gun and Knife, that they might not attract the flashes, which were moving along parallel to the earth and within two feet from its surface, with incredible swiftness. They continued upwards of five minutes, as near as he could judge, and made a loud rushing noise, like the

Aurora
Borealis

1829.

December 18.

waving of a flag in a strong breeze." Mr. Back in concluding the Journal of his trip to Fort Chipewyan commenced on 18th Sept^r 1820. and terminated 17th March of the following year - says - I had the pleasure of meeting my friends all in good health at Fort Enterprise after an absence of nearly five months, during which time I had travelled six thousand and one hundred and four miles, on snowshoes, and had no other covering at night in the woods, than a blanket and Quercus, with the thermometer frequently at 40° and once at 57° below Zero; and sometimes passing two or three days without tasting food. "3/42.

Second Journey.

It was observed that the further they advanced to the westward from the mouth of Mackenzie River the native Esquimaux bore a nearer resemblance to those well known Tartar features, of high cheek bones and small elongated eyes.

In the first journey they lost the following persons of the Expedition

On returning to Fort Enterprise offered their voyage to the eastward of the Copper River -
 Crétien
 Vaillant -
 St. Rose - Not by Michel and
 Belanger & Inguois
 Proulx - Both immediately by Michel

Michel - Shot through the head with
a pistol by Dr. Richardson -
Peltier. } Died at Fort Enterprise
Sauraudie } with hunger -

1829
18 December

The Grinder / Franchocole or Goutte / attacks
those only who drink the water of the River -
The natives who confine themselves to
snow water in the winter, and drink of the
small rivulets which flow through the
plains in the summer, are exempt from
the attacks of this disease. It seems that the
people who drink the water of the Saskatchewan
nearest its source are most afflicted with
the disease. A great proportion of the
children of women who have gonorrhea, are
born deformed, with large heads, and the
other distinguishing marks of cretins.

Extracted from Dr. Richardson's Journal

231 ed 44

The lightnings shone
upon the ground; the
earth was moved, and
shook withal. 77. 18.

As lightnings gave them
unto the world; the earth
shook it, and was afraid.

The earth trembled
and was shaken
76. 8.

97 77. 4.

I am young and now am old, and yet saw I never
the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging his bread
37. 25

Gave a few hours to Algebra in the evening read
part of the introduction to mathematics. Euclid -
Elements. Also commenced Pany's fine voyage
Paris Mr. Emmett's Man 13/ for Butler and
cups - advanced Wood for Amherstburg the
change. 27. 4
Reading Pany's voyage

19 0
0

1829

December 20.

When every Instrument, which had been some time exposed to the Atmosphere, so as to be cooled down to the same temperature, was suddenly brought below into the cabinet, the vapour was instantly condensed all around it, so as to give the instrument the appearance of smoking, and the glasses were covered almost instantaneously with a thin coating of ice, the removal of which required great caution to prevent the risk of cracking them, until it had gradually thawed, as they acquired the temperature of the Cabin. When a candle was placed in a certain direction from the instrument, with respect to the observer, a number of very minute Spiculae of snow were also seen sparkling around the Instrument, at the distance of two or three inches from it, occasioned, as we supposed by the low temperature of the instrument almost instantaneously congelating into that form the vapour which floated in its immediate neighbourhood. 192.

These bodies appeared to adapt themselves readily to the Climate. so that, after living for some days in a temperature of 15 or 20° below Zero it felt quite mild and comfortable when the Thermometer rose to Zero and vice versa. 193.

It was a painful experiment to touch
any metallic substance in the open air
with the naked hand, the feeling pro-
duced by it exactly resembling that ex-
perienced by the opposite extreme of intense
heat, and taking off the skin from the
part affected. 191.

The 7th of January was the coldest day
they had felt up to that time. The temper-
ature was sunk to -49° . This
was not so low as that experienced
by Franklin's party several degrees
of latitude more to the Southward -
they had the temperature once as low
as -57° - B. The Sun was seen
from the Necla's main top on the 3rd Feb^y
he having been below the horizon since
the 11th November at least he had been
lost to the party since that date -

The rigging got slack with the cold and
became tight as the warm weather approached
this is contrary to an observation in
Burray's Account of Bering's Voyage
A.D. 1741 -

Read the prayers and lessons of the day.
Dressed my feet. Mr. Bryant did not call -
this being the first and only day that he has omitted
seeing me since 16th November and this omission
was intended to try the effect of an extra 24 hours.
The Surgeon removed the plasters and applied 21st
Sore Count plaster simply.

1829
20 December

1829
December 22

The Surgeon called but finding the plaster
easy he took his leave - admitting that the Swollen
should make a fresh application if necessary,
but he hoped the present Silk would remain
in its place till the sore was quite well -
walked for an hour over the hills in front
of the house - for the first time out of doors
since the 12th November.

23 Went down to the Office - called at Moody's Office and the Ordnance Magazine. Called at Darling's saw the Lady, called also at Roberts, where were Mr. Pether and Mr. Pannister. Moorcraft, Gaze and Mr. Roan dined with me all amidurals. Gave

2 Fletcher in part payment £60. in the evening Mr. Arthur called just as we were laid down to dinner. I did not see him.

Aprun 25 Noos £ 90.6.6

30 Apr. Washing F 2...-

Qu. 1 Postage Permitted - 1 -

Let Mr. Roach — 2. — —

Acco. Book. Home - 1. - -

Paid him Wages - 5-

Good for Dinner — 1 — —

19 do do - - ~~4~~.

23 Pain Fletcher — 60

Oct. 17. Cash. 96.2.3 Profit..

de - 30 - In p. 25. 2

Nov. 20

12.2 J

Oct. 1860.

sign. 72.2.5-

3. L. George owner
accounted for.

F 96.6.6

24 December

Called upon the Lieut. Governor. Mr. Frankland, Cammison, Burnett, Snell & Mr. Aubin. In the evening walked out upon the hills for two or three hours. Fine clear sunny day. O'Connell in the morning spoke of a Norfolk Island grant of 30 acres to be sold for £100. I told him I would take it. He said it adjoined Shooter's and he could get ^{it} for me for £100. It turned out in the evening that he knew nothing at all about any such matter - indeed all he had heard was that One Mr. Coy was a drunken fellow - that he had something of a grant but when situated - in St. O'Connell knew just nothing. Looked at my own allotment in front of the Orphan School. Determined to fence it immediately. The water running close by it is a great advantage - indeed almost invaluable. -

Wrote a note to Russell excusing myself from dining at the Mess. At home all day Read the papers - & Leips. In the afternoon Lieut. Darling called. Ther. 80° 25

Walked out to Newtown - dined with Fletcher after fishing two hours in the stream which runs through Mr. Bone's Grounds. Mr. MacLain and Miss Dumas of the Party. In the evening a Thunder Storm. We were all at Bone's at the time. 26

Walked over to Point of St. Peter's Bay to get a view of Gillibrand's place which I had never seen before. Messrs Bone & 27

1829
Dec. 27. — Collins went with me. Returned by 2
excessively fatigued. Capt. Fenton came
out and joined us at dinner.

28. — Walked home before breakfast - at the
Office all day. At Court House three times.

29. — Made some alterations in the Regulations
for Ordnance Storekeeper &c and sent them
up to Mr. Lammont -

30. — At the Office - examining Abstracts &c

31. — Got Mr. Thomas to sign the Abstracts of
the Quarterly Receipts & Expenditure and
to swear to his Amount Due for
1827. Ther. 60° in my Chamber ^{£20 from} ~~25~~

1830

Jan. 1

A fine breezy sunny morning. Ther
in Chamber 64°. Went home to Dr. Bryant
and enclosed him £15. in three pound
Notes of the Van Dusen's Land Bank, reg.
No. 50956 dated 1 June 1829 - ^{Hydra for} an hour.

" 33595 — " — 10 Apr. — 1827.

" 33594 — " — do — do.

determined to make a holiday of it. In the
afternoon walked up to the Hill where Dr. Wilson
has his allotment. Sat down and made a Sketch of
Robert Tower from a spot a little below the Summit.
Dr. Bryant dined with me. He appeared to be
quite pleased at the outcome of the morning.
In the forenoon I walked down to the Post Office
for letters by the Guildford but they had been
sent to Moody's if any. The Guildford arrived

2. January

arrived the evening before.

Received a Letter from Hughes - he was at Calcutta on the eve of embarkation for Eng^l via Bordeaux. I forgot to mention in its place that when Thomas called upon me on the 31st he told me, in confidence as he did not wish the circumstance to spread, that he had been robbed by his Peons of Two Hundred Pounds!! He Thomas had been over the Cash account two or three times and he had no doubt that at least Two Hundred pounds had been taken from him - A Quaker's pay!! said he. One would be disposed to sympathize with him if one did not know the loose manner in which all his cash transactions are conducted -

Expence 23rd Ulkins £25. 2
 Rent Cash from Feb. 31 ult^o 20. — £45. 2
 Disbursements.
 St. Bryant £15.
 Mr. Thorneloe for Mapot Harris — 2. 2
 Expence 2nd Jan^y 20. 2

Q
Q

Mr. Tho^s. Anker is alone a full and ample representation of the Landed Interest.

After reading the prayers and Lessons, walked out to Roway Thomas' - Returned a little before six. Stille and Williquies dined with me.

3

Counted the Money in the Colonial Treasurer's Chest - it occupied us till past six o'clock. £121. 12.

5
4

St. Madava and Mordie dined with me. Thomas was to have been of the party but the

1830.

April 15

good sermon by G. Browne - preached from

Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt hath lost its savour &c. The Ambassadors charge was delivered in an ~~unimpaired~~ impressive way the language extremely well chosen and it was altogether the most effective address that I have heard for a long time - In the evening took to Mary - my N. 41 - in which I desired, if she should receive that letter in England, that she would remain there and not think of leaving it under any circumstances - That I had applied for leave of absence and should prefer to go to England as soon as I received it, and the money which I was daily expecting from Taylor -

N. 41

Per Mathews

16 Finished my letter to Mary and ~~was in the~~ gave it to Moodie who enclosed it by Arthur - Arthur Fletcher dined with me - 3/4 to John which he said he laid out in Forage - v. c. May and straw.

17 Wrote a letter to the Treasury asking for twelve month leave of absence. Desired Mr. Dickenson to put the letter in the post office which he did and brought me a receipt from the postmaster. Rode out to the end of the seventh mile with Moodie. On our return we got wet through.

18 In the forenoon at the Scotch Kirk - Mr. Arthur preached from 6 Romans and 22 Verse. In the afternoon rode out to Tolosa where I joined Sidd and Fletcher. I returned home by Godlock after

having

1830³⁰

18 April

Having had a very substantial lunch at Mr. Scaggin's the present occupant of the house. This Scaggin must be a descendant of the Scaggin's of Somersetshire - one of whose fair daughters Tom Jones had an affair with.

19

Somewhat unwell all day and in the evening felt considerable headache which I attributed it to some bad porter brought me at dinner of which I drank a glass and half - a good deal of steam in the night - *Wrote* 6.

20

Q

At home all day and obliged by a severe headache to remain upon the sofa until my bones ached with repose - Towards the evening I felt better - which amendment was produced by starvation or abstinence at least.

21

At the Office again but not well by any means. Afternoon walked up to the barracks and called upon Mrs. Bohan - Sat an hour and half with her - Evening Blackstone.

Science is the true knowledge of Heaven and Matter as far as it is permitted to us to know truly any thing of the world without and the world within us, congenial in their coexistence.

Poetry is the true exhibition in musical and natural speech of the thoughts of humanity when coloured by its feelings, throughout the whole range of the physical, moral, Intellectual, and Spiritual Regions of its being.

Blackwood - Dr. Tinsdale.

1830.

April 21.

Why is not a man's certificate of a document being a trophy of an authority sent to him for salary or allowance or both. Sufficient ~~circumstances~~ for admitting his claim upon the Government? Because when a man's interest or convenience is concerned the maxim in law is correctly applicable; viz. *homo in propria causa testis esse debet.* Wood for

22 Paid Ramsay for a Corn Bag 3/- ^{Wood for} ~~Acres~~ 1.5.

23 In the great Trotting Match between the American Horse "Rattler" and "Miss Turner," the Welch Mare for 400 Sovereigns, exactly this day twelvemonths. Rattler trotted 10 miles in Thirty minutes and 40 seconds a feat unparalleled. The Mare did the same distance in 31 min. 42 Sec. The Mare was given one minute; start or about 600 yards. The American groom was to weigh 10 Stone. The Mare was not confined to weight. The Match came off upon a ~~ten~~ miles of ground between Cambridge and Godmanchester. Bull and Fletcher dined with me. At 9 1/2 we went to the Ball and left it at 11. Bull went off to Newbourn that night. He told me that both Hottel's Sisters were viz. Chauncy Collins and M^{rs} Gunning were women of no character, but had ones. M^{rs} lived with her present husband a long time before he married her and ~~observing~~ the virtue of Chauncy thought in one so much capable of covering a multitude of sins was in her Collins case all my eye.

24 At the office in good time, and hard at work till 4 1/2.

25 At the Scotch Kirk in the forenoon. Afternoon at St. David's. Marcellus preached from 19 Verse of the 50th Psalm and Dr. Brown from 6th Verse of Ephesians General of John 1st Chapter.

1830
April 26.

List of the singers at the Opera house in 1829.
Soprani and mezzo Soprani.

Mademoiselle Tortay.

Madame Malibran Garcia.

do Pisaroni.

do Castelli.

Mlle Blais.

" Specchi.

Mlle Reville - Miss Tortay & Miss Barbolotti
Senori. sang two or three nights each.

Signor Donzelli.

- Curioni.

- Bordogni.

- Deville.

- Specchi.

Passi.

Signor Lucchelli.

- Pellegrini.

- Vincenzo Galli.

- Levasseur.

- De angeli.

- Graziani.

27 Mr. J. Wages dined with me. He gave a poor and
of Mr. Abel's conduct. at least as far as general

Report went. Paid Woolley £ 2. 1 (Pence £ 1. 4. 6

to Watson - Same £ 3. 7 and W. G. £ 1. 13. 3

28 In the evening looked over Blackwood for November
last. It is no longer the Book I was so much
amused with a few years ago —

1830

30 April

Gave wood £1 - to pay for John's Books 14/6
 Melburn. Fair sunny frosty morning. Snow upon
 the Mountain where it has been lying many two or
 three weeks = 3. Colonial Times 3/-

In the afternoon it came on to rain. However
 went out to Dennis's party. it consisted as
 follows

Majr. L. M. Douglas	Majr. Aubin, Darling
Capt. & Mr. Paterson	2 other names unknown
Lieut. L. M. Deater	Mr. Bennett. P. I. C. S.
Majr. Piddington	Dr. & Mr. Sorell.
Capt. Baylee	Mr. & Mr. Fletcher -
" J. Forgel.	Majr. Fureby, Stephen.
" Foster.	Superm. The MacLennans.
Lieut. Croley	Mr. & Mr. Nicholls - Capt.

Left 9/ at Whist. H. & C. Anttens - 1/-
 home by 12/2. -

A severe headache the next day at home
 till 3 P.M. then walked about upon the
 hills till 5 3/4 - Evening Numbers and
 part of a sermon from Chalmer's.

Paid Univ. 23/ the full to this date. (Dined
 with Moodie. Only the family. Moodie in
 speaking of Mr. Henry Mitchell's schedule of propo.
 by submitted to the Land Board in support of his
 application for land. said that he had never
 before seen so successful an attempt to impose
 upon the Government as that. it was as nearly
 as I can recollect as follows.

Cash in hand	£100
Money lent to Mr. J. A. Hobbs and others	46 00
Remitted annually by Capt. Mills	£100. --- 900. !!!
Hotel & Lodgings living	£70 P. An. --- 200
House - Rent free.	--- 200.
Shop & Halls valued at	400
	<u>£2268.</u>

1 May

2

3

4

1830
May 3

Feared between the Judge & Friday - in consequence
of B's writing home to his friend Lyttleton. Mr B.
in complaint of his treatment by the Secret & Governor
since the Judge. Upon being taken with it B.
decided it when the Judge told him that he had
sent a copy of his communication to Mr Lyttleton
which had been sent to the Secretary of State &
by him to Col^d Arthur. Mrs. Pedder came up as
high words were commencing and then the
affair ended. - Moor's Account - Corroborated
substantially by J. Stephen -

4. In the evening Dr. Bryant came in and sat two
or three hours with me.

5. In the evening read Blackwood July & Aug. 1829

6. - do. Westminster - Vidoy's Memoirs - An
Account of the Quipos. brought from Chili -
Lamentation Thompson -

In pence 14 April. — £ 189. 18. 7

Disbursements to this date

£0. 12. 3

* Unaccounted for. £. — 4. 1 * 3 Col^d Finis. 3/-

In pence - T. Bell. 101. 10. -

Sold & given — 7. 12. 3

6 May £ 189. 18. 7

7. A Brig the "Normal" from Liverpool came in -
Everett informed me that Gellibrand's property
would be sold. He thought he Perwent Park would
sell cheap - but he knows nothing about it. -
Got from Dr. Kepp. My new System of Geology.
In the evening reading it. Colonial Times. 1/-
8. Asked Mr. F. Bell to dine with me. He was civil
on my first arrival and conducted me out to

1830

A May

to New Town where he lived with Fletcher &
I ought to have shown him some letters before
Dr. Bryant came round in the evening and
sat an hour or two. Had him 12/1000. 9/-

At home all day. Under the effect of 5th
men of Colonel and 2 dozens of Opium.
Read the fragments and types of the day
and in the evening reading in numbers.
Finished Chalmers 12th sermon. A beautiful
clear warm day -

In the afternoon it came onto rain. Bell 10
Bryant and Eleanor dined with me. Played
a few cubbers. Won 11 points. In the afternoon
went to Mr. Panaman - to remind the Govt.
about my Caring Allowance. Received an
Able in answer saying that the Lt. Govt. would
be glad to see me at 9/2 a.m. the next
morning. Good for Rousekeeping. 20/-

At the time appointed called upon the
Eccl. he shook hands and after the old story
about leaving it to me and not knowing how
toadness one &c. he concluded by telling me
that there would be a vacancy at the Land
Board by Douglas going up the Country
which I should have of I liked. I accepted
it and thus an end of all that disunion of
which I was thoroughly sick. Telegram. A
ship from England with husbandry and
some other capital off. Antislavery unknown.

1830.
May 11.

The Sloop sailed for Marguare Harbour. Subbman went with. Wrote a tolerably long letter to Woodrabe and sent him four of my latest Hampshire Telegraphs. The latest of which was 14 Oct. 1829. Reading these new system of Geology. but I cannot make it out I want some preparatory reading to bring me up to it. I feel like a boy put into the Rule of three before he has been through the four first elementary rules. I think a regular education might have made something of me but it is too late now to remedy that defect.

12. The Arab came in from England January thirty Passengers they say there are on board. Called on Frankland saw him was very glad to find him better. Mr. F. told me that Mr. Brother had just arrived in the Arab. In the afternoon called on Darling William I am really quite at a stand still as to the best course of proceeding with my allotment. Barry lately recommends me to fence it in if I do nothing else. but the Lieut Kent is alarming and yet considering the beauty of the situation feel reluctant to part with it.

13. Wrote a letter to the Town Adjutant for Moodie respecting Maddam's Report upon Moodie's Account. The letter was of course for Moodie's signature. Mad. seems disposed to do ill-natured things

1830

13 May

Asia great Adl and if it became a question
of Brains between him and Moodie the
former could not stand his ground through
half a page of foolscap. Browne says Mr.
Nepes by a show of zeal to procure his
promotion - but probably he had yet to
learn that a word from a Member of Parliament
of some consequence with the Ministers
would have more weight than all the
Claims arising out of personal merit or
zeal in the service. The flag up for a
Ship from Swan River - said to be the
Ravision. It was the Warrior. Am told that she
had one hundred passengers on board. At
4 1/2 this afternoon she was very near her
anchoring place - there had been very little
wind or she would have been up before. In
the evening reading Mrs. Norton's book but as far as I
have gone I don't think it is more convincing
than the old system - certainly not so enter-
taining. Must not omit a proof of poor
Dinty's honesty. Some months ago I gave
him two Sovereigns to help him along. I of
course intended the money as a gift but he considered
it as a loan and this day enclosed the ^{amount} ~~sum~~ to me
in a letter expressing his gratitude. I must have
been sent out of the first fruits of his new place
which I am happy to have helped the poor fellow
in procuring. I have written a line upon the corner
of his letter to inform him that the Sovereigns are
his own - and he will get them tomorrow -

14

1830.
May 15
0

16

Left the Office with Woollen a little after 4. Raining afternoon.
Reading Mass in the evening. Rain. Ret. Sat. from Mon. 4/-
In the morning read the prayers and lessons of the day.
Afternoon travelled up the Valley at the back of DeGraves
Saw mill to examine the Limestone where it comes out
under the Sandstone. It shows itself first in the bed of
the stream a little above the Saw mill and the water flows
through or over it from 150 to 200 Yards. about 150
Yards up the stream the Limestone comes out under the
loose Sandstone and hard showing a front. but
interspersed with Sandstone, of 12 or fourteen feet high
how deep the bed may be I cannot guess. To the Southward
perhaps at a distance of $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile. The Limestone shows
itself again. and forms the bed of the Town stream -
about but particularly above the second Saw mill.
Upon one block of Stone. at the former mentioned spot
where the Stone abuts upon the River stream bank I
saw some thin in a highly crystallized state. quite
translucent and almost transparent. the Stone
was a compact bluish gray. appearing to contain
no organic remains - although the amorphous
fragments being about the same spot were full of
shells. none of them indeed many portions appeared
to be composed of them entirely - although they
appear to differ from the figures of fossils given
in Mr. New Geolog. work - Among others probably
are the *Chama Gigas* and *Cardium Isocardia*. In
the evening Reading Revelation.

17
Raining very hard the whole day. Fine weather for
the young trees which John transplanted on Friday
last. Reading. Miss Geology -
Allen.

ΣΑΥΡΑ. Lacerta. - ΙΧΘΥΣ. Piscis. Ιχθυολογο. Qui de
Piscibus dissert. Πλησιο. Prokingius. Proximus. Vicinus.
ΜΕΓΑΣ, μεγάλη. Magnus. Gigens.

1830

18 May



Left a card at the ship inn for Mr. Walker. Received
a parcel containing a letter and seven telegraphs
of an old date. The letter of the 18th October last. They
came in the "Warrior" and the said ship having
touch'd at Swan River. Her news could not be
recent. Yet the supercargo notwithstanding his
lardy movements had the assurance to mark
6/6 upon the parcel and as I understood objects
to be paid the money - Paid Mr. Kay's bill 6/6 for
Lemons.

On my return home saw Walker's card upon
my table and feeling rather ashamed that
the man should have taken the trouble to walk
up so far as my house in vain. Made up my
mind to give him a feed if the non-departure
of the ship should make that arrangement
practicable. Evening Newspaper & etc.

Sent Mr. Walker a proskypa tomorrow but 20th
it was despatched so late in the day through
my own neglect that I got no answer. However
desire Wood to kill a pair of Pheasants. So
that come what will. I shall be prepared.
Last evening when I came home from the office
there was a most beautiful sky. Such as I have
witnessed a man's power for ever to paint. But the
object from its nature is of so evanescent a
character that unless one has the faculty of
retaining the impression of the forms and colours
faintly in one's mind - the scene is lost, irremediably
lost for ever - I tried my hands on getting home
but although I did endeavour to imitate the picture
with all my power - yet I found my hand quite
unequal to the task of putting the forms upon
paper - and yet I recollect them very even

1830
May 20.

now they are fresh in my memory. I have sometimes
entertained the idea that anything could be played
upon paper of which we have a tolerably clear
idea in the mind in the same manner as a tolerable
proficient upon an unusual instrument can execute
any air which he hums, or whistles - and perhaps
this is true to a certain extent - but there are deficiencies
in notation as well as ~~errors~~ in the performance of
an accomplished musician. that we cannot fear
upon the mind strongly enough to make them our
own -

- 42^c
21 Paid for my parcel 6/6 - Wrote my 42^d letter
to Mary repeat in all that related to her remaining
in England. which I had written in the last.
Also wrote to the Treasury in answer to their
letter of September - Limiting my salary &
allowances to 1/1. Per diem - Enclosed Mary's
letter in a note to Mr. ~~Sam~~ Cooper of the Treasury.
- 22 In the evening Dr. Bryant came in and spent
an hour or two with me. Paid Butcher for
his share 6/6 and for Potatoes 2 Cwt. 11/-
House 9 - Went to the meeting of the V. D. C. S.
heard Mr. Friend make a fool of himself for
the greater part of the evening - Dr. Bryant returned
with me and we had some oysters for supper.
- 23 At home till 2 walked up the Valley and got
a specimen of lime stone. Dr. Bryant dined with
me
- 24 Paid Hopkins for Snuff 1/ and Knife 2/-
John paid the money - Paid washerwoman
for my washing 15/6 and for John's 8/- Wood for house
9/- Drawing - Home from Portico sets

From Monday 24th

1831

27 May

Drawing Morning and evening till
Thursday evening - Dined at the trap with
Darling.

Reading Jones Every day book. At the
Library - Paid Subscription to Reading Room
£1/1 - Balance to this date. 3/-

29 -

X

at Church in the morning. Afterwards
drawing for an hour - Then walked beyond
O'Brien's Bridge with William Darling. He dined
with me. In bed early. found myself tired.

30 -

X

Called upon the Governor at his request. He
had changed his mind about the Lord Broad
Sentry to Church and School Committee offered
me - 150 £ a year to begin with. I.e. O. all
back. Some have been before Shuff - to dine at 8 o'clock. Robert

31 -

I have not been well for some time. Dr. B's
pills have not produced the change they were
expected to do. Patience - The efforts in the
back frequently recur and I shall I am
afraid be always liable to it more or less
Send a note of apology for not dining at Governor
Bower to Chas. Arthur. Reading Mrs. Geology
Unwell the whole day. In the evening Dr.
Bryant came in and interrupted my Reading.

31
2/6

I rose so late that I had no drawing before
Office hours - Made up Cash Account to this day
Superior the 6th May — £109.2.3

3

(Disbursements to this day 5.19.9

In Simon Bill 101.10

Cash — 1.12.6

103.2.6

In Simon the 3rd June

£103.2.6.

£109.2.3

1830.

June 3

In the evening placed a slip of drawing paper in a frame and began Lacey. from Front. J. B. came in and sat an hour or two.

4 Drawing for an hour before I went to the office raining very heavily - continued more or less all day. Drawing all the evening. Lacey.

5 Received a Letter from the Coll. Secretary. acquainting me that Mr. Ex. T. to appoint me a Member of the School Committee also Secretary to the same with a Salary of \$100 per ann. I suspect, after the promise of a seat at the Land Board it was hinted to the Lt. Gov. that Major Fairbough would be pleased with the appointment and as the former perhaps naturally felt disposed to pay a little attention to the commanding officer of the Co. The former himself in a trifling degree embarrassed with the promise made to me. From this came it over that Mr. Excellency found out rather of the late of the promise to me had been made 12 or 18 months ago and was fluctuating all that time. That it would be more in conformity with my other duties to be connected with the School. becoming, than with the Land Board. So having sent for me he first of all talked about the expenses of printing the accounts of 1828 and then just as I was apparently taking my leave. he introduced in a sort of a hyperbolic way - "With respect Mr. Boyce to what we were speaking about the other day - I have been thinking that it would be

1830

F. Davis

more in your way. To take upon yourself
 the management of the School Committee Club.
 You shall be of course a member of the Committee
 and I think of appointing you the Secretary.
 It will be quite respectable you know, the
 same as the Club of the Taverns - and I am
 sure the Secretary of State will be much pleased
 with the arrangement. Mr. Cooper gets £500
 a year General Darling tells me - and I have
 no doubt that it will be another good thing
 for you I have no hesitation in saying that
 it will be two or three hundred a year. This
 he knew was all speculation, if not a lie, but
 this Earl never hesitates on such occasions.
 "I shall however say that I have appointed
 you at One Hundred per Ann." he also
 said that though he should report One
 Hundred I might probably be allowed to
 draw £150 - or something to that effect.

So much for that interference - Paid him
 for meat - 16 lbs. 4/4 = A Fine day after the rain
 D. B. sat with me in the evening till 12 o'clock.
 Fine sunny frosty morning. The dwarf peas 6
 in my garden felt the cold - but nevertheless
 bore their heads up pretty well. They are in good
 but the pods I should think cannot fall at
 this season. Moodie tells me that he has
 green peas all the year round - he has them
 of course every day now. I have
 Cauliflowers - Turnips, Greens, Sprouts
 and Salad every day. Two Cauliflowers
 this day for dinner and delicious they
 were.

1830

June 6.

At Church in the forenoon. Bedford preached
 from 3^d Chap. St. John and half a dozen verses,
 beginning with "Except a man be born again
 he cannot see the Kingdom of God." At the
 first lesson of the day (Trinity Sunday) - 1st Chap
 of Genesis I was forcibly reminded of the
 new system of Geology by the fact it is not
 new it is only a new compilation from the
 most recent discoveries chiefly. Certainly
 the labours of the Geologist are not vain when
 from them we find that the great ^{and} lawful
~~effects of the Divine Power~~ ^{effects of the Divine Power} ~~mentioned~~ ^{mentioned}
 in that Chapter viz. "And God said, let the
 waters under the Heaven be gathered together
 unto one place, and let the dry land appear."
 And it was so. admits of the clearest
 demonstration - vide the system of
 Geology Book 3. Chap 1 - That is to say, the
 Earth being once covered with water and
 then the water retiring therefrom as at the
 deluge is to me as satisfactorily proved
 as if I had been an eye-witness of the
 fact - After Church drawing Lancy for an
 hour or two - Evening reading the Bible. Read
 also a sermon on the Trinity by Dean Swift.
 A fine sunny morning walked with Moodie
 down to the shore of the Domain to see a calf!!
 But the calf of a whale it was which was killed
 on Thursday or Friday last. The young one was
 about twenty feet long and fifteen feet in girth

1830

7 June

girth or a trifle more in the widest part. It
 could not be examined with much effort
 as it lay half immersed in the water and it
 was probably swelling with incipient putre-
 faction indeed judging by the smell the process
 of decomposition had considerably advanced.
 But if this large fish was cut out of its mother
 as the report went what a monster the old
 one must have been ^{particularly as they have two at a birth} The Ancients say that
 Whales grew to the enormous length of
 900 feet but in these degenerate days they
 rarely exceed sixty. Computing by ^{its} Bulk
 it is supposed that the whale if left
 to die a natural death might live to the
 age of ten centuries. The Common Whale ^(Balena)
 of which the young one was a Specimen
 belongs to the 1st genus of Cetaceous Animals.
 These Cetaceous Animals differ in many
 particulars from other Fishes. They bring
 forth their young alive and suckle them
 at teats situated behind the pectoral fins
 All the species breathe by means of lungs
 contained within the cavity of the chest
 and separated from the bowels by a fleshy
 partition resembling the hindriff of quadrup-
 eds. Their heart is double, and their blood
 not only red but warm. Purchased the
 Landscape Annual from Mr. Gall, &
 sent him the money by G. Stephen. 30/-
 Borrowed thirty Pounds from Fitcher

x

x

1830
June 7

Received the just letter in my new capacity
of Secretary to the School Committee. It was
from the Lieut. Governor and upon the subject
of the Church about to be built at Newtown
for the Orphan Schools -

Light
and
Heat.

It is probable, says Dr. Young, that light and
heat occurs in us, each in two predicaments,
the vibratory or permanent, and the undulatory
or transient state; vibratory light being the
minute motion of ignited bodies, or of Solar
phosphori, and undulatory or radiant light,
the motion of the ethereal medium excited
by these vibrations. Vibratory heat is a
motion to which all material substances
are liable, and which is more or less
permanent; and undulatory heat is that
motion of the same ethereal medium
which has been shown by Biot and
Marschall to be capable of reflection and
separate refraction, like common light.

Newtown
Instruments
Heat.

Newtown entertained the same sentiments.
He regarded heat as consisting in a
minute vibratory motion of the particles
of bodies; a motion communicable
through an apparent vacuum, by the
undulations of an elastic medium,
which is also concerned in the phenomena
of light. Such vibrations may be excited
among the molecules of bodies by percussion.

2830
June

friction, and the internal motions of matter which accompany, and probably constitute, its chemical changes. But the particles of fluids which cannot be heated by the most violent mechanical friction or percussion, seem to possess hardly any power of imparting heat to one another; showing apparently some analogy between the communication of heat and its mechanical excitation. For experiments vide see h. S. of G. 4 and 5. Two pieces of ice converted into water by their mutual attrition in a freezing atmosphere - Boiling Cannon &c.

The particles of aqueous vapour, in penetrating Atmospheres, the interstices of the permanently elastic air experience the same sort of retardation, as water does in percolating through the pores of sand. B. 1 C. 3. Wed Geology

Multiphase observations have shown, that the crust of the earth is composed superficially, or to a moderate depth of certain Strati form or Schistose Rocks, which being devoid of organic remains are termed Primitive. We shall at present confine our attention to two of them Gneiss and mica Slate. These are arranged in planes usually parallel to each other, the mica =
Slate

Green Slate being for the most part, uppermost. We have reason to believe, that hardly any district of the terrestrial surface is destitute of these great Slaty Rocks, though in many places they may be deeply covered over with secondary formations, and therefore inaccessible. Gneiss constitutes the body of the Himalaya Mountains, and abounds among the Andes, Alps, Urals, Pyrenees. It forms also Ross Island, the most northern known land of the Globe. Green Slate is nearly coextensive. But their well marked foliated planes, are seldom or never horizontal, or concentric with the curvature of the earth. They usually lie at highly inclined angles, like tables resting on their edges, in a nearly vertical position. In very many localities, vast irregular masses of granite, are seen rising up through the Slaty fields, as if there had been upheaved and dislocated by its protrusion, and were thrown like mantles round its shoulders and base.

We therefore conclude that the primordial earth as it lay beneath the circumfused abyss, was at first endowed with concentric coats of gneiss, Green Slate, and the other primitive schists; that at the recorded command of the Almighty, a general eruption and protrusion of the

granitic, sienitic, porphyritic, and
other unstratified rocks, took place,
which broke up and elevated the Strata
into nearly vertical planes, similar to
what now exist, leaving considerable
excavations for the basins of the sea.

Butean 2/11. Wood for Bonekeeping. 20/-
Sent Subscriptions for the Bownells to Mrs Bedford. 40/-

Presents 1/-

At ten went to the Vicarage met the Comantee
i.e. Mrs. Bown Bedford, and others. There is
a want of unanimity among them caused by the
difference of opinion upon the proper time for
allowing the Girls in the Female Orphan School to
go out to service. Mr Bedford maintaining
that to send them out at the age of 13 or 14 before
their education was complete, what the extent
of the education was to be did not appear, and
they were all grounded in religious principles
was consigning them to certain ruin. Mrs
Bown & some thought that the objects of the
Institution could not be better conciliated than
by consigning the poor Girls to the service of
ladies whose respectability would offer a
guarantee that their young charges would
be well looked after and their education and
morals form a direct consideration with
them mistresses as the bases upon which the
Girls future ability would depend. By
taking advantage too of those opportunities
of placing out the Girls respectably the chance
of serving the helpless and destitute became

1830

7 June

Mrs. B. 1 G.

9 + 10 8

12

13

1830.
June 13

more frequent than they could otherwise be
with such limited ^{accommodation} ~~means~~ as the present establish-
ments afforded and this was by no means a
second rate consideration - Under almost any
circumstances it appears probable that the
girls would be quite as safe with respect to
moral and much better off in temporal matters
in a respectable family than they could be in
the school and a discretionary power was
left with the Committee to concede or refuse
upon every application submitted to them -

There was another point of difference between
Mr. Bedford and Mr. Storrans - the former
being of opinion that the Building about to
be erected for the Kings Schools at Newtown
were upon too extensive a scale, the Church
particularly. ~~But~~ ^{and} the latter was perfectly
satisfied that considering the importance &
extent of the benefits to be derived from the
Institutions - Mr. Bedfords objection was
without the slightest foundation. It may
be supposed that ^{close of the} the Church was a very
serious matter and the discussion upon that
as well as the time of sending out the girls
was conducted with so much no doubt well
meant zeal ^{and} on both sides ~~that~~ ^{and} that the
Bishop was obliged to interfere as a mediator
saying say as a pacificator - ^{early} ~~but~~ the Rev.
Gentlemen having in turn held out a threat
of retiring from the Committee if the suggestion
or opinion of the other were to be acted upon or
entertained -

This was pretty well on the day their new
 associate and Secretary took a part in
 the proceedings of the Committee of Kings
 Schools with the Reverend the Archdeacon,
 having standing at the head of the list.

At Church in the Morning - At home all the
 rest of the day - Dr. Bryant and Mr. Byge
 dined with me. Yesterday Paid Mr. Byge, £1.12

183
 13 June

Early at the Office and at Work. Wrote
 notes to Capt. Bell, Mr. Gatchow, Beaumont,
 and Dr. Scott inviting them to join the Committee
 tomorrow afternoon upon business of the
 Newtown Church - At work till 6 1/2 in
 the evening. Mr. Evans dined with me every
 day. That we are employed upon the Accounts.
 In the evening riding for an hour or two
 on Saturday evening last we also played
 a few duets. This day paid Lewis for
 Prints and Frames £4. - and Mr. Collicott
 for Biscuit £3.15. Borrowed £10 from
 Fletcher

Shaves in
 the Australian Room
 14

In June 3 June £103..2.6
 From Fletcher 7 do - 30 -
 do - 14 do - 15 £148..2.6
 Disbursements from 3. June
 14 June £39..8..11
 In June 14 June
 Cash £7.3.7
 Bill 101.10 100..13..7
 148..2..6

4850.

June 15

at 3 o'clock went to Mr. Somes' Room and met the party to form a Committee for soliciting donations for the Church at Newtown. The proceedings were published in all three of the papers.

16 Called upon Messrs. Friend Quin Molyneux and spoke with Norman about the Church. Felt very unwell with cold and headache. Dr. Bryant gave me some Calomel to draught.

18 Better but by no means well. At home all day as well as yesterday. Broth and Gruel.

19 Much better. But the disposition to throw out an eruption on the skin still continues. Bryant says it is necessary to set up a fresh action of the absorbents and this is to be done only by persevering some time in a course of gentle medicine. At home all day.

Bryant came in as usual about 5 at a home or two. he is a pleasant fellow but I shudder but he seems to have resolutely made up his mind upon ^{difficult} points that are considered by many still open to controversy and is perhaps slightly tainted with Dogmatism.

20 Took a few more grains of Calomel. Of course at home all day. Working at the Accounts. In the evening reading Chambers.

21 At home all day but hard at work. Paid everything 15/3. and

22 - do - do - 20/3 for wood & such

23 At the Office for the first time since 16.

24 Called upon the Collector of Internal Revenue. Paid him £6: New Town Church. Robin naming

25 Have arrived from London - with Mrs. Grandjean. Dr. Bryant sat a couple of hours with me in the evening - Norman called upon me in the course of the day. also Robinson from New Norfolk. Gave John G. to have his teeth drawn.

1830

25 June

Heavy dew deposited during the night and early dawn, from the well known influence of a ground chilled by calorific radiation, would supply the place of rain for vegetable sustenance; as now happens in India and many other regions of our present globe. Ure 1st. 3 Ch. 7.

~~It may be observed~~ ^{It may be observed} that in the region just mentioned the aqueous vapours ~~come~~ ^{rise} from the sea. attracted by the mountains ~~form a cloudy canopy~~ ^{form a cloudy canopy} extending all along the coast ~~and~~ ^{and} form a cloudy canopy which preserves a temperature not merely tolerable but highly grateful in latitude bordering on the Equator. Now it is ~~possible~~ ^{possible} ~~to well known~~ that vegetation bears forth in the most luxuriant splendour although ~~the rain~~ ^{the rain} is almost unknown - The moisture fallen ^{through the night} in dew upon the ground is gently evaporated through the day by ~~the shelter~~ ^{the shelter} under the shelter of the clouds - which process assists in lowering the temperature and by its gradual operation preserves the vegetable world in freshness and beauty -

"The progress of heat and desecration has produced remarkable changes on the Land of Egypt. For many generations after the flood, it was a hothouse of vegetation, and swarmed with the animal tribes. Even in the time of Augustus, the granaries of Rome were filled from the Corn fields of Egypt. But the soil of the greater portion of it growing progressively more acid, has now become a mass of incoherent sand drifted every season closer to the Valley of

1830.
June 25

The hills, by the western winds, currents crinkling the fields, and blasting the hopes of the husbandman. No lands capable of tillage now remain on any portion of the banks of that river, where they are unhindered by a mountain ridge. — *See B. 3 Ch. 7.*

The Hon. James Barrington from a wide induction of historical facts concluded that the Seasons have become infinitely more mild in the northern latitudes than they were 16 or 17 centuries ago. *Phil. Tr. 1768.*

Cæsar says the vine could not be cultivated in Gaul on account of the severity of the winter; though that country now affords the highest flavored wines. The reindeer was in former times an inhabitant of the Pyrenees, whereas, the Highlands of Scotland are at this day too warm for it. The River was sometimes frozen over and the ground about Rome covered with snow for several weeks together. The Romans never experience such intense weather in summer. *ibidem.*

The facts detailed by Spon Brouhi in his conchologian Subappenninus concern to show that the whole promontory of Italy has been lifted up in an unbroken heap out of the Ocean; for it is all covered with an alluvium evidently of marine origin, over which is spread another Coat, the alluvium or detritus of the great deluge common to every region of the earth. *ibid.* The quantity of Water requisite to cover the Globe to the height of the Himalaya, or 27000 Feet, would

would be as great as the whole mass of our
actual Ocean. Werner was too little of a
philosopher to calculate that his crystallization
plan called on him to provide a receptacle
for 1000 millions of cubic miles of water. (See Intro. p. 34.)

An interesting gradation has been traced in
the species of organic remains distributed
throughout the Secondary Strata, in their
order of superposition. Each successive
mineral bed is the sepulchre of a peculiar
colony of shellfish. These relics of life have
thus acquired singular importance. They
furnish stereotypic pages, so to speak,
by which the corresponding or equivalent
geological formations may be read and
recognized in every terrestrial zone, however
interrupted the mineral planes may be,
by caverns, mountains or seas. Ibid.

The monuments of changes in the
constitution of animal and vegetable
beings, and of an universal deluge which
was fatal to them both, are so marvellous
and multifarious, that Baron Cuvier, by their
means, has had the talent to create as
lively an interest for the ancient Empire
of the dead, as for the Kingdoms of living
nature. In accompanying him through
the dark cemeteries of the earth, a mysterious
gleam from the pre-æval world penetrates
our

Megatherium.

Plesiosaurus.
 Quadruped on
 account of 60 feet
 in length.

our soul, and solemnly awakens its
 deepest faculties. We seem to walk among
 new orders of beings, endowed with extra-
 ordinary forms, and exercising paradoxical
 functions. In one Sepulchre we meet with a
 sloth, not dwarfish as a small dog, like our
 existing species, but of the gigantic stature
 of a Rhinoceros, provided with enormous
 arms and claws for suspending itself,
 according to the instincts of its kind, from
 trees of colossal growth. In others, we
 find Quadrupeds bearing wings on their
 toes, crocodiles furnished with fins,
 but no feet, and lizards of whale-like
 dimensions. These all speak of a
 world unlike our own, the fashion of
 which has long passed away. But that
 world, the victim of sin, will not have
 perished in vain, if its mighty ruins
 serve to rouse its living observers from
 their slumberous existence, if they lead
 them to meditate seriously on the origin
 and end of terrestrial things, and to
 improve their brief span by the contempla-
 tion of the works and ways of Providence.
 Thus, as the steam of civilization advances
 over the earth, new chambers of nature are
 unlocked, new scenes of instruction
 are disclosed, and new means and
 motives of intellectual and moral
 excellence are presented to our view.

On the Committee till 12. or 12 1/2 - Last
evening the wave came in so it was
the evening before - Parliament opened -
King's Speech - &c. Great distress - admitted
in the speech - and it was also admitted
that there was no legislative remedy for
it - Duke of Cumberland had an intrigue
with Lady Graves - and her Lord cut his
throat from ear to ear - indeed to the
vertebrae - Finished this Geology -

At home all the morning soaked my 27.
feet - Head aching from what cause I know
not - Awent to bed early - but did not go
to sleep till 2 or 3 perhaps that was the
cause - Cold raw ^{brisk} morning - but yesterday
was the coldest morning I have observed
this year - The place is very quiet for the
present hear of no parties and that at
least is a relief, not that I care about them
provided they overlook me in their invitations
and ~~as such~~ ^{that} I must do them the justice to say
~~that~~ they generally do. I don't know any
subject upon which people generally are
so much mistaken as on party giving -
Those who suppose that Cards are issued
with a view of making a parcel of ladies
and gentlemen happy and merry - and
that the said ladies and gentlemen do
their feigning and lie away with a determi-
nation to do the agreeable - cannot have
many months emerged from the nursery

confined - the odour of bread and butter
must be indeed be strong upon them -
so the motives are well known to the in-
tended to be of a very different complexion.
Speaking abstractedly it might be said
that people come together of an evening
to make themselves disagreeable and
to exhibit to those in the secret how
much tonest insolence they can throw
off in the little half hour they thus
devote to their friends - Occasionally
an individual has no other object than
that of satisfying himself that Mr.
A. looks as old as ever - a second to
keep an eye upon young George B.
who had not been quite so sedulous
as was expected of him - a third because
there happened to be no other place
open; ^{but} there are some who are emu-
lous of improving a naturally Reten-
tive Memory by storing it with the
various inventions of frierie presented
to the observation - others whose tastes
are developed in the Department of
the Confectioner ~~and~~ seek opportunities
for the exercise of their critical acumen
in the turn out at the side tables. An
opinion in tragedy horrors may find
satisfaction in his passion in the

1830.
June 27

of Trachytic formation estimated to rise to the prodigious height of 15000 feet. It contains an enormous Crater 8 miles in circumference and includes a vast lake of broken Lava, subject to terrific explosions and undulations. Ure - B. 2 Ch. 2.

Dr Buckland calculates the length of the Megalosaurus found in ferruginous Sandstone in Tilgate forest near Lissfield in Sussex at from sixty to seventy feet. B. 2 Ch. 4. P. 222.

"The Sir R. Davy's splendid discoveries of the Metallic bases of the Earths and Alkalis in 1807 and 1808, no hypothesis explanatory of Volcanoes had been offered which was entitled to the slightest respect. Ever since that most illustrious era, however, I have regarded the theory of volcanic action equally complete and satisfactory, with most of our physical inductions."

The Metals of the Alkalis and Earths from their paramount affinity for Oxygen, could not possibly exist on the Surface, but only in the interior of the globe. On this principle volcanic fires would be occasioned whenever these metals were ^{extensively} exposed to the action of air and water. Thus also, the formation of Lavas might be explained, as well as that of Granites, Porphyries, Basalts, and many other

July

other crystalline Rocks, from the slow cooling
of the products of combustion or oxidation of
these remarkable substances. B. 3. Ch. 2.

1. Paid George Stephen for the duck staple
supplied in the camp the last month - The bill
is good and serves the place of Bacon at halfpenny
per lb - £1. 9 - Also paid him to this day 10/-
side small bill and receipt. - Wood for House
2/- Stephen for screws 4/-
At the Treasury. no business - Mr. Stone was ill
and at home Bedford & I were my only colleagues.
Raining the whole day - a ship came in from Swan
River - I am ignorant of her name - O'Connor came
in and sat two or three hours with me. Sailed
Raining and foggy at home - I cannot stir out -
Reading the papers & letters of the day -
On the 2^d July / instant / wrote my 43rd or
letter to Mary and enclosed it to Mr. Cooper
Per "Volusia". She sailed 3^d yesterday -
Dr. Bryant and Mr. Stannard dined with me - We
had some broth - a very fine Turkey and a piece
of Stephen's pork.
Received my Quarters' salary £95. 11. Mr. Evans
dined with me - Played a Duette - Lent him £20.
N. 117 dated 1 Jan 1828. (Perwent Bank).
In the afternoon saw the Gov^t. about the Officer's
travelling expenses. to and from Lancaster.
Counting the money in the Treasury till near 6
o'clock - In the evening Dr. Bryant came in - In the
course of the morning - paid Mr. Walker on acct.
of Mr. Worthy £ Sixty Pounds - for House Rent
to 30th September next
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
5. or 43
6. 0
- 7.
8. 0

1830
July 8

ad dress
Last evening read the morning Herald of
the 5th February. Debate upon the King's Speech
moved by the Earl of Darlington and seconded
by Mr. Ward, in the House of Commons. ~~Mr. Ward~~
The Earl of Darlington son to the Marquess of Cleveland.
The distress of the Country was attributed to
various causes. According to the theory of the address
it was caused by overtrading, which induced
a production greater than the greatest possible
demand. This, and an increased population
in the manufacturing districts, combined with
the use of machinery, was in his opinion suffi-
cient to cause a greater degree of distress
even than that which prevailed. Mr. Ward
was of opinion that the agricultural part of
the distress was produced not by the change
in the currency, but to two successive bad
harvests. Lord Blandford said that ~~the~~
it was impossible to return to a sound and
healthy state, until such a diminution
of taxes should take place as should enable
the productive industry of the Country to contend
with low prices. Mr. Western said the cala-
mities of the Country had been brought on by
miscellaneous measures. There had been a
unreceptitious enhancement of the taxation of
the Country; it pressed upon the industrious
Classes. Alderman Thompson stated that
an increase in our exports was not a proof
of our prosperity - he read a letter which
showed that our exported manufactured
goods, were purchased in ^{the} foreign market
at a price less than their production at home
cost. Mr. Maberley (Member for Abingdon)

1838.

8. July -

asked if Ministers did not know that the
 alteration of the money standard and the
 cause of the distress by contracting the currency?
 Much distress and difficulty might have been
 avoided if due notice had been given of the
 time when there was to have been an end
 of the one-pound notes. Mr. Guest-Kidson
 felt bound to say that there was that degree
 of pressure on the productive classes generally
 which if further continued would be
 incompatible with their continuous exis-
 tence. I meaning I suppose that it would
 destroy them or at least suspend their living.
 It could not be denied that the productive
 classes were in an unsatisfactory state;
 but then at the same time it could not be
 shown that they were in a decaying or falling
 state. Those honorable Gent. who asserted
 that a deficiency of the currency was the sole
 cause of the distress would find it difficult
 to maintain that proposition; for, though the
 distress was known to prevail, yet money was
 more abundant and than ever. He took the real
 cause of the distress to be, that the profits were
 so small as not to compensate the capital
 invested and support the people - There was
 some irregular action rather than a deficiency
 in the currency. Mr. Peel said the distresses
 were in some degree attributable to the
 successive unfortunate seasons, and to
 the inequality which existed between the
 produce of land and the charges on it.

1830
July - 11

13th July
Sabbath

13th July Adv.
Wrote for Home
Fy -

In the morning wrote advice to Mr. Thomson request-
ing that he would allow Frederick Koolhaas to
spend the day with me. As I ~~had~~ dined yesterday
with Fletcher and called upon Mr. Bone on
my way home - a promise was extorted, literally,
from me that I would dine with the latter this
day and if Frederick had come I intended
to have taken him out with me - Mr. Thomson
however refused my request saying that
he did not allow the pupils under his care
to visit on a Sunday - He may be right, but
I am very much inclined to think that making
prisoners of his boys on Sunday - keeping them
to their Church and their bible is more likely
to engender
to ~~create~~ disgust than delight at every return-
ing Sabbath - and it will be well if that
extinguished feeling stops there. In young undis-
criminating minds the love of their Creator is
easily to be shaken, by an ~~religious~~ ^{which they supposed to be} observation
that has more of the complacency of a punishment
than of a religious obligation which it is a
pleasure to fulfil. At home all day read
the prayers and lessons of the day. The day
was cloudy and threatening in the morning,
but as soon as I had sent John out to
Newtown with an excuse to Mr. Bone for not
dining with him, it cleared up and was
fine and sunny for the rest of the day.
Made up my expenses & remitted to 30 Penn. when
I found that my disbursements amounted
to £ 145..14..1 - After deducting my debt to Pledge
and the Bank share instalments, which did

not properly learn any part of the expenditure
 since with Geo. Stephens appeared at which club. Some few letters
 At Government House. Mr. Nathan at home -
 to select few!! - to wit.

" 1850.
 12 July.
 15

Mr. Miller Hewitt / the Bride /
 The Pedders / his brother inclusion /
 The Franklands / see brother do. /
 " Rogers. /
 " Hamiltons / 53. ^d Mason /
 " Panamores / - Champ /
 " Stephens / - Coby /
 Mr. Secombe / - Fry /
 Mr. Miss Pennard / - Faintlough /
 Dr. W. P. Khan / - Jones. /
 Chas. Bennett. / - Wentworths - /
 The Brownes. / 3 /
 Dr. Bryant - / Mr. Bedford. /
 Mr. Doonan - / Mr. Beeton. /
 " Archer - / A Mr. Browne. /
 The Millers - / - Hornelton /
 The Darlings - / - Simon. /
 " Boyd - / Miss M. Lead /
 " Bedford

Quitted at one 1/2 -

At Mr. Nathan's party - with the exception of 16
 the departing Mr. Frankland The Pedders and
 the Hamiltons - the same party as at Government
 House. Played 8 or 10 Rubbers. ^{Let 2/1} ought to
 have noticed that on the morning of the 13th
 The hail was lying on the ground an inch or two
 thick and it continued falling heavily in squalls
 at intervals through the day - The following morning
 14th the snow lay on the ground 3 or 4 inches deep
 The whole of my garden was covered with it except

Sail.

Snow.

1830.

July 16

except those parts occupied by the vegetation
It continued in some places all day. I have seen
nothing like it before since I left England.

17

At the Committee. No business to attend to.
Wrote a letter to Woolcrabe to go by the Samar.
How much the Science of Medicine I should pro-
bably say the practice of it is changed since
1794 when they gave Gr. 5 to $\frac{1}{2}$ Dram of
Noodlics. as an antispasmodic, anesthetic,
Attenuant and deobstruent. Vide Elliot. 1794.
In May 1829 and perhaps at this time if the
Times advertisements are to be considered I was
there was to be seen at 26 St. James Street on
the first floor a Lady 26 years of age, native
of Piedmont with a rich Black Beard 8
inches long with mustachios and Whiskers
to match.

Musical Instruments, Late Inventions.

1 Seraphonicon. New Musical Wind Instrument.

To be seen at Messrs. Wilkinson and Sons. 27.
Pall Mall - or at the Inventor's Carlo Maffei
68. Rancie St. Goswell Street Road.

Kallithoragon. Novel and Harmonious Instru-
ment exhibited every day at the Argyle Rooms
by the Inventor Mr. Fieber.

18

Five grains of Calomel. At home all day
Cloudy, Muggy, and Muddy.

19

Bryant and O'Connor dined with me the latter
accompanied me to the White Club. We mustered
Strong viz. The two Duinotts, Friday, Capt. Porter
and Wentworth. Aorell, Moore, Geo. Stephen, Keitley

1830

Kendall, O'Connor and myself - lost 22/- 19 July
Paid Exp. 4/- Came away at 1 1/2. - 20

In the evening Bryant came in and sat with me till 10 1/2.

Etiez vous issu d'Hercule en droite ligne
Si vous ne faites voir qu'un basse de indigne,
Ce long amas d'aïeux que vous diffamez tout,
Sont autant de témoins, qui parlent contre vous.

Boileau.

Mem. In the first English edition of Camden's Brit.
the following lines written in praise of Oswald
King of Northumberland, bear a strong resem-
blance to Dryden's celebrated eulogium on
Chilton. and gave Dryden probably the idea.

Cæsar and Hercules applaud thy fame
And Alexander owns thy greater name,
Nec one himself, one foed, and one the world became
Great conquests all! but bounteous heaven in thee
Is make a greater joined the former three.

Dryden's
Eulo. on M...

Mem. The Man in the Iron Mask was the son of Man a
the Queen Dowager of Louis 13.th / mother of Louis Iron Mask
14 / by Cardinal Mazarine.

Linnæus had discovered in 1804 two new Metals
metals in crude platinum, Lidenin, the other
from its strong smell, he called osminum from
'ὀσμή. Odor, fragrantia.

Spain was called by the ancients 'Ιβηρία.

In a colony the power of laws and rules over the
people is a matter of every day development.
The influence of them can never be properly estimated
at home - it is only now and then that a pro-
minent case forces itself upon the attention - in

1830

July 20.

the huge population of England the various interests of ^{the Community} ~~the Community~~ are so blended with each other that the mind is capable of receiving only an indistinct impression of any one in particular - here they may be ^{distinctly} contemplated ^{at times} and a correct estimate formed of their growth and strength without an effort - they stand boldly forward and make up one great gigantic whole - they resolve themselves in short into that single exclusive all absorbing thing called Self - From the Governor in his connections with the Home Government to the working artificer with his Superintendent it is only a modification of the same principle.

Respecting the general restoration of the Jews See Zechariah 12. & 10. & 13 & 1. by which it does not clearly appear that their time is yet come.

22 Dined at the Mep. with Goby - came away at 10¹/₄
 23 Mr. Evans dined with me - Spoke to him on the subject of the letter he had written the night before to Montagu the Attorney General

24 a little Committee. Bedford and Norman present. Saw Mr. Parnell upon the subject of the Minute Book - he told me that the Governor was quite satisfied that there was no fault of mine in the case. Saw the Lieutenant Governor and spoke to him about the different charges for Travelling expenses on getting home found Frederick Woolrads there. We walked out to Newtown with Fletcher. dined there and returned the same evening by tea. Bryant came in and eat a washed potatoe with me. He was much the worse for his Whiskey and

1830

could hardly walk. He brought in two books
 containing his literary productions. he read
 me a translation from Euripides twice over
 it was long and ~~he~~ delivered with such very
 extraordinary inflections of voice that he several
 times looked up suddenly and detected me
 laughing. but was too drunk to believe that
 he himself was the cause. I shall remember for 25 July
 a long time the face he put on to examine a
 piece of Carbonate of Copper brought from
 Willington Valley. The candle was before him
 and ^{he} held the mineral up to it. with drooped
 Jaw. the corners of his mouth falling and the
 Tongue protruding between his lips. The eyes
 appeared to be kept partially open by a strong
 impulse the effect of which was more ^{striking}
 in one than the other. He remained till two and
 as he was going to the door he staggered alarmingly
 but turned to inform me how very troublesome
 his wife was. So much so indeed that he
 could hardly walk upon it. He also read
 me part of a letter that he wrote to Parnassus
 for his Excellency's information respecting the trial
 and effects of it ~~upon~~ introduced at the female
 Penitentiary. it was very long very prolix and
 thought by no means over-instructive. Would
 have occupied several sheets of paper. He said that
 he made one report ^{to the Governor} and twenty sheets in length.
 If as interesting as that which he read to me I am
 easily persuaded the fate of it!! as ~~and~~ corroborative

1833.

July 25-

corroboration of my prediction, he told me that having no copy of this celebrated report he asked for it the other day, to make one, and it could not be found. Rained all night and all day - at home all day - Read the 9. Book of Para. Post. Milton calls Hunger and Thirst "Powerful Persuaders" Book 9 - Line 586 it says -

"Hunger and Thirst at once,
Powerful persuaders, quickened at the secret
Of that alluring fruit urged me so keen."

"The wife, whose danger or dishonor lures,
Safest and surest by her husband stays,
Who guards her, or with her the worst induces."

B 9. L. 267 it says.

Milton when engaged with the higher parts of his subject had to contend with this disadvantage that any simile or figure of speech necessarily tended to lower rather than to heighten his argument. This was a disadvantage unknown to Homer and Virgil. B.

Mr. Evans dined with me - My aunt came in in the evening, well refreshed, After tea, a Glass of Whisky almost annihilated him - He got up and addressed Ladies and Gentlemen - a dozen times at least but although he touched as many different subjects he could get very little farther than the first full stop - when the stop was final - He said he was determined by criticism to put an end to Dr. Humboldt and Scott - he could do it in twelve lines, he knew he could - and in such a way that they could never by any possibility, remove it - Only upon second

July

thought he would not be too hard upon them at first lett by overlooking it they should excite compassion and in that case. he should be doing Tumbull. That fellow Tumbull as he calls him - good instead of heroin - he was certainly very drunk and could hardly get away at 2 o'clock -

The Bombay from Swan River and the Geni from England had come in - The Flag was up for another ship and in the course of the afternoon we found it was a male Convict ship: nothing more known of her at 5 o'clock this afternoon

26th

Distributions

- July 19. Ramsay for Mats. 2 .. 2.
- 20 Coach hire to Boka. - 10 -
- 23 1 lb. Butter - 2 -
- Washwoman - 1 -
- 24. Gust. Woodrabe - 2 - 6
- 25 Coach hire to Bays - 10 -
- Wood Wages - 10 -
- do. for house and
- Whis Books ^{and} - 1 -
- Sp. Outments - 6

The ~~Ship~~ Charles Forbes from Plymouth ^{the} diffid. Letters from Mary the latest dated 23rd February Telegraphs to S. March and sundry lines in London. also a long letter from Vachell. The Pyramus arrived at Plymouth about the 20th January - She sailed from this 19th Aug. The Alibi, Sonia and another had arrived. By the latter, went my N^o 30. By the Sonia N^o 31. By the Pyramus N^o 36. Snuff for visitors

27

6

1830.
July 30

Paid Hoppin for 2 Paraffin Books £3.15. dined with Moodie. Met Major Fairbrough and Mr. William Pedder - a very pleasant Man.

- 31 At the Committee. Home, Moodie, Norman - Bryant came in and took a 'loast potato and a Red Kuning - in the evening -

Aug. 1 Raining - Roads knee deep almost in mud - at home all day - In the evening drank tea with Dr. Bryant. Mary return read a Chrestomathy in Kiviatians.

2

3 Mr. Evans dined with me. Paid Hobbs for Pen 20/-

4 Called on the Hothams - Messrs. Pedder, Coby and Champ. Engaged to play a tub of Whist at Fairbroughs but did not go. In the evening began a letter to Mary - ^{and cutting} 2/6

N. 44.

5 Dined at the Mess with Major Fairbrough. Supper as usual. came away a few minutes after ten -

6 Mr. Evans dined with me a pair of Chicken - Goosewood £3 - - 6 to pay Deane for Bread for 30 Mins £3 - - 3 - Coach hire to Banacks 10/-

7 Wood for Housekeeping 10/- Licent. Coby & Champ and Dr. Bryant dined with me. Coby very enter- taining.

8 At home all the morning. read prayers & Lessons of the day - Obliges to go out at 5 1/2 to dine with Moodie. Sheep head broths to wit - 10. 3 Men Flogged

12 At Government House in the morning - Very ill with Cold, Fever, pains in the limbs - obliged to quit that office at 2 1/2 Boiled mutton and toast and water. and in bed early. Stopped the progress of disease perhaps

13 Much better - just after breakfast - The Messenger brought me two parcels containing letters & papers and six Shirts - from Dear Mary - via Sydney. One letter dated 17. March the other 2. April. These Telegrams = 15. 2 3 and 30. March.

14 At the Committee - In the afternoon walked out with



1830.

with Fletcher almost as far as Newtown and returned to dine - O'Connor and Dr. Bryant came round in the evening and ate an oyster - 14th August


My lips very much broken out - After breakfast walking for 2 hours in the garden. Sat down and wrote to Mary dined alone and wrote again till 11 1/2 o'clock. 15

Promised a bill for £50 upon the Treasury to end to Mary N. 1917. and sold my other Bill for £22.10 being a profit of 20/- In the evening finished my Letter and sealed it - To go by the Mary - Paid Washing 5/- 16th N. 4

Gave Moodie my Letter addressed to Mr. Cooper it contained a note to that Gentleman - acquainting him with his Cousin's health. 17

After inspecting the samples at the Ordnance Magazine. wrote to Vachell in answer to his Letter of the 25th Jan^y. The Mary is expected to sail tomorrow. Paid 1/- for Postage of Vachell's Letter - 18

Wrote to Charles Hewson and signed the Letter to the Case of J. Porter, Esq^r. at Miss Greenwood and Cox's Chancery Court, Chancery Lane, London. I desired him to write to Mr. Boyes for a settlement if it was not already done. Sent the letter to the post office paid postage 8. Left the Office with Moodie at two. Walked with him round the Gov^t. Domain - by Newtown at least at the back of Capt. Rells. A Flag up - Another Male Convict Ship - Paid Fletcher £95.15 in full of all demands to this day - Paid Wood for House Keeping 20/- an annum. 19th

The David Lyon Convict Ship from England 2nd May 20th One letter only and that of no consequence. People in waiting out to the Company talk about waiting your answer as if it were a post of a day, tomorrow. The Mary sailed. Left the Office at 4 and walked round the Domain home. Left off Animal Food - this day by way of experiment. Took 5 gr. of Calomel and the next morning a draught. They produced very little effect, but I was extremely ill. 

1830.
August. 21

ill all day - a complete prostration of strength with a high beating, ~~swollen~~ pulse vibrating through my frame - a little better towards evening but still very uncomfortable. At home all day and my face a perfect purple with the eruption - Bryant evidently knows nothing at all about it - I try this and that, but without any defined acknowledged object - it is all matter of experiment. I am inclined to think the Docters' pills powder and draughts have never been of the least service to me - either from deteriorated quality or injudicious application -

22. At home all day better but still weak and pulse elevated. Walked in the Garden for an hour - Read the prayers and Lessons of the day - Bryant took his written address and amiable shook my hand. Finished Deuteronomy -

23. Still at home, indeed my mouth is such a fright that I do not know when I may be able to stir out. Writing up the Committee minute book, and doing other duty of the day - Mr. Bennett asked me to dine with him being Whist Club evening. Hoodie called and gave me the minutes of the School Committee. Said that Bombay was ashore between Longport Head and the main. In the evening Bryant came in but did not stay more than 10 minutes - Have been lately looking over a History of Spanish and Portuguese Literature. This is a translation from the German of ~~an~~ Frederick Bouterwek - by one Thomasina Ross. The following are some memoranda from it.

Book 1

From the end of the Thirteenth Century to the end of the sixteenth.

The origin of Castilian poetry is lost in the obscurity of

of the middle ages. The Rhymed Chronicle of the
Exile and return of the Cid (Poema del Cid, el Campe-
ador) is considered the oldest. Of doubtful origin
is the Poema de Alexander Magno. Alfonso 10 on
the true deserves to be placed at the head of the
Castilian poets - His claim to occupy that station
can only be founded on the attention he devoted to
the cultivation of the Castilian language. He died
in the year 1284. The name of the author of the first
or genuine Amadis de Gaul was Vasco Lobeira, or,
according to the Spanish orthography Lobera, a native of
Portugal, who flourished about the end of the thirteenth
Century, and lived to 1325. The Conde de Alarcos is a
beautiful old ballad. Marquis de Santillana
was at the head of the brilliant Society of Poets who
adorned the Court of John 2. The Marquis died in
the year 1458.

Juan de Mena born 1412 died 1456. 24.
at Guadalajara. Most celebrated works - "The
Labyrinth." "Ode for the posthumous Corona-
tion of the Marquis de Santillana."

In the works of the last mentioned poet and almost
all the others of the period under consideration we must
see the Cancionero General. Of this celebrated Collection
it is merely known that it was originally produced by
Fernando del Castillo at the commencement of the 16. Cent.
and within a short period frequently augmented and
reprinted. He began his Collection with the poetry of the age
of John 2. This King reigned from 1407 to 1454. Love
songs form by far the principal part of the contents of the
old Spanish Cancioneros. No other remains of Spanish
poetry, belonging to the same age, are sufficiently
important to be brought into comparison with this
National

1830.
Aug: 24

National Treasure - "but I may add if Bontemps
is to be believed where a little further on he says "to read
them the Cancioneros / regularly through, would require
a strong passion for compositions of this class, for
the monotony of the authors is interminable" that
this treasure, like most others, is of little use beyond
the pleasure it affords when looked at occasionally.
Romancero General. With the exception of the
narrative Romances this book ^{or work rather} may be considered
merely as a continuation of the Cancioneros. It appears
in 1604. about this period it seems to have become
a fashion among the Spanish Romance writers, to
select from the events of Moorish history, materials
for their songs; and in these romances the heroes
of the Segura and Abencerrage tribes sustain the
principal characters.

Juan de la Encina and Rodrigo de Cota are supposed
to be the fathers of Spanish Dramatic poetry

Granada taken in 1492 by the united power of
Isabella of Castile and Ferdinand of Aragon.

At home all day my lips the sole cause of my confinement.
My aunt took some coffee with me.

27. Took the benefit of a powerful cathartic which I had
swallowed at one in the morning. At home all day.

In the afternoon raining -

28. Went out of the house for the first time since 20th
at the Committee. A particularly fine day. In the afternoon
walked with Mr. Lewis over the hills on this side Mrs.
Committee's place. To look at the allotment given to the
poor. He dined with me -

29. At home all day read prayers and papers of the day.
and a sermon from Chalmers - 10. - P. Chalmers

1830.

- September 10. At home all day, lying upon the sofa - lead a little of Colburn's Cottage economy and Don Quixote.
11. Sent Frank to enquire of Walker whether the Proprietor of this house would accept of an offer to this effect as my term expires on 30 Instant I would take the house from month to month, giving or receiving a full month's notice before I quitted. Walker sent for answer that he would let me know on Monday - I told me that after Mr. Peddar's party on Wednesday George Stephen brought home with him Capt. Wentworth, Asst. Surgeon Russell - Chas. Arthur and Chas. Burnett - and they sat up playing Cards until 6 in the morning when young George Stephen got up a lover of Eighteen Pounds -!! This is pretty well upon 5/4 day.
12. Raining, blowing and misty - Some Peepers came in or were coming in yesterday but that is all I know - Read prayers - at home all day - back much better - Thank God - but the Complaint seems to have fallen down into my legs -
13. Felt myself better but not a great deal - I could do nothing but lie upon the sofa - and when there - could move only with great pain and difficulty.
14. A great deal worse - indeed much worse than I had been at all - I could neither sit stand or lie for a minute together in peace. Wood to pay Drashing &c. £2.-
15. Still very unwell - but not quite so bad as yesterday Received a note from Mr. Wilkins on consenting to my keeping this house upon the terms proposed by me in my note to Walker.

1830

16 September

0

I was better - and towards the evening improved.
 Dr. Bryant spent the evening with me. Adoniram
 Wood One Sovereign for Sore Throat -
 Much better but still incapable of sitting
 up without considerable pain - Overall &
 Moody called - Yesterday Mr. Norman sat
 down with me and the day before he and
 Bedford spent some time with me. -

Candle Making

The Tallow should be heated in a water bath
 with white Oxide of Zinc until the tallow melts.
 One dram of Zinc for each pound of tallow.
 The tallow should then be allowed to cool, and
 then heated again to the same degree and
 kept at that temperature until the uncombined
 Oxide is deposited with the water and the
 impurities of the tallow, which latter then
 appears perfectly limpid and colourless.
 Then run into moulds -

Norman called and left the proceedings of the 18
 Committee with me. Mr. Evans dined with me.

Read the Lessons and prayers of the day - Two Sermons 19
 from Atterbury. On the miraculous propagation of
 the Gospel, and also read Song Chapter in Revell.
 Norman called in the morning and said that
 Gov. wished to see the Report upon the School House
 Orphan - Sent Mr. Bone our Minute Book, at his
 request - in order that he might answer that Gov.
 Questions and observations.

Much better, I could walk pretty well, but found it
 much difficulty in sitting up. Sent the L. Gov. Bedford
 and Norman's Report. Wren. Instructions for
 the mixture of Water Colours - by Henry Harrison
 Professor of Painting -

Water Colours

1830.
September 21.

Flagg - much better - but still inconvenient to
sit up - for a few minutes together - Yesterday some
called upon me to take my advice, as he said, upon
the following case - Some after he came here Bedford
began borrowing money from him, Ten and fifteen
pounds at a time, to what extent some does not
know for he ~~came~~ never kept any account. but
he saw Bedford open his drawer and mark
down on one or two occasions the Loan as A. thought
and therefore felt satisfied - a memorandum
was kept - besides - A. Clergyman - ^{Senior Chaplain} with a family
- - - A had no fear of being cheated -
Three years ago last March - B. was threatened with
an execution in his house - for Rent and Costs in his
suit with Barker - about a Horse which B. said he
had paid for and Barker that he had not. Upon
that occasion some advanced him about £36 on
~~the~~ on the following conditions, 1. That the 36
should be repaid at the time promised 2. That
he should send ^{the next day} the Bedford's memorandum of
the sums he had received from some and
3 That he should give some a bill at 2 months
for part of the amount and another bill at 4 months
for the remainder - B. remarking "You can't expect
me to pay it all at once" - Of these conditions the
first only was adhered to and from that day
Month, whatever it was, not a word escaped Bedford
upon the subject of his debt / the old debt / to some -
A few days ago some wrote and reminded him
of the circumstances - and received for answer
that Bedford had lost the memorandum and
therefore Mr. some might draw upon him for the
sum due and he would accept the bill -

Bedford
and
some

1830

21 Sept.

After discussing the matter for some time it was
 agreed that Stone should draw upon Bedford
 a blank bill leaving the amount to be filled
 in by the latter - This to be done was a con-
 fession of being at his mercy - but what remedy
 I am of opinion that Bedford will feel
 alarmed at the proposal - and out of pre-
 tended necessity decline filling up the bill -
 thus evading payment or postponing it for
 an indefinite period - How wrong -

5 Gr. Lab.

It proved to be the Laag with two chandises -
 Another flag up all day - The Mellish from
 Spithard 6th June with Female Prisoners
 Only one letter and that from the Treasury.

22

23

Received a quarter Cask of Tenerife from
 Kemp & Co. After Fletcher had secured it for
 me. Kemp made some objection about
 sending it home - Cask was too much enga-
 ged. The fact was he found he could have
 sold it at a better price the day after it was
 engaged - As it is I was obliged to pay the
 Cartage 2/6 and the Cask was not more
 than three fourths full although he engaged
 to fill it up, and did so with Fleishers.

24

Paid by
Ward O

A specimen of a Soc. disant Van dermen's
 Land Merchant - Got it into the Store Room and
 fined it - Well Shop - Walking in the Garden
 and reading Gil Blas -

27

Went to the office for the first time since 9 Instant.
 Dined with Moodie

28

Breakfasted with Fletcher and dined with
 Mr. Stone

2 October

3

1830
October

Force
£40

- 4 Went on Guard at the Magazine remained on
- 5 till the next morning at ten - After being relieved
dropped and walked down to Collicotts - At the
Sale of Lyons's house £490. to Mr Galehouse. Received
my Salary and Allowance - Paid Fletcher in full
including £40 for a horse of horse -
10. At Church in the morning - Mr. Doughty preached -
walked out to Newton and dined with Mr. Hone.
- 11 Moodie, Hone, and Fletcher dined with me.
- 12 Went on Main Guard at 10 and remained on
till 10 the next morning - Arranged with Bailey (Pinner)
- 15 Dined with Moodie met Major Fairbairn and
the Chief Justice. A very pleasant evening - Called
at Stephens paid for the house in Painsane Street
£200 - i.e. 100£ in three months and the rest
at 12 months -
- 16 Dined with Fletcher.
- 17 at Church in the forenoon - Bedford preached - Afternoon
rode up the valley with Bryant. above the second
Saw hills - Dined early he with me. Having to
go on guard at 5 1/2 -
18. On guard all day till 5 1/2 - Bryant dined with
me.
20. Raining steadily took an early dinner with
Bryant.
- 21 Endeavored to exchange Guards not liking
the idea of being on duty all Sunday but I could
not succeed. In the morning received a note from
Thomas putting off the dinner which was to have been
this day at Kewbury - Had refused an invitation
to Mr. Paddy's in consequence of my engagement to
Thomas -
- 22 Rode out to the Male orphan school with Norman

23 October

Left a Card with the Rev^d Mr. Drought - Walked up to the allotment. Saw Wilkins on the Surveyor and arranged for Monday - rode out beyond Oben's bridge returned and dined with Fletcher. At home by 11.

24.

Went on guard at 1 AM. dined alone - walked up to the allotment with Wilkins on as agreed upon on Saturday. He recommended that my Fencing should join that of the orphan school just a chain from the angle in Darcy Street - which is the distance by the former measurement left for the breadth of the street. Signed a memorial to Ky^t of Seeds for house in Brisbane Street and sent it to Stephen. At the Whist Club for an hour.

25.

Earl Lane, Mordie and Fletcher dined with me

26.

Bryant lunched and took a late dinner with me at the allotment - received a care of Claret from Kempf contg 6 doz at 30/- per dozen -

27.

Bryant dined with me after dinner walked up to the allotment - Spoke to a bricklayer about building me a Kiosk at Brisbane Street. 1 Claret.

28

at the office early - I collected / sorting up the Minute book - dined at 5 alone went on guard at 6 -

29

On guard all day, the Resource Ship came up from England. As she sailed before the Royal George and Southworth - no news - received at 6.

30

Bryant dined with me - 1 Claret.

Snowy morning - made two attempts to go to Church - got wet the second so returned. read the Prayers and Lessons of the day by the fire. Kavin sat in - began a letter to Mary N. 46. wrote till 5 1/4

31

Bryant dined with me - 1 Claret. After dinner rode out to the Sixth Mile Stone. Afterwards at the Club. won 20/- Bennett said that one evening, certainly, perhaps more, Lord

1 Nov.

1830

- November 1. Lord Leveson Gower and General Pickeford were playing short whist at Boodles for £50 points and £500 the rubber and further betting cost £1000 upon the rubber playing at another table so that between them they might have lost or won upon each rubber £2900 -
- 2 Bryant dined with me. Afterwards rode out round Newtown - 1 Claret.
- 3 Dined with Bryant - O'Connor of the party. Sent the Dr. One doz of Claret and Two bottles of Serriffe which with one of the latter before make 3 - Went on Guard at 10 -
- 4 On Guard till 6 1/4 Bryant dined with me. Was engaged to ~~Bachan~~ for the evening but was too tired to go - Wood 20/- for Ham Kitchen 2 Claret.
- 5 At 3 1/2 left the Office, rode out as far as the 6th Mile and returned to dine with Fletcher at home by 10 1/2
- 6 10th Kirk in the morning. Macnethan preached from Phillippians 2 Chap. 5. 6. 7. and 8. Verse. The Russian /Bark/ came in with Male prisoners and the Jupiter /Brig/ with Merchandise from Liver. pool - Bryant dined with me 1 Claret.
- 7 In the evening at the Club Cost 20/- dined alone
- 8 Dined alone but on guard at 6 o'clock
- 9 On Guard all day - Reading Louisa Egerton which Mr. Bennett sent to me for amusement at the Guard house - Bryant dined. 2 Claret.

1830

13 November

Rode out beyond O'Brien's Bridge and returned to dine with Fletcher. It was so dark on returning that I was obliged to dismount and feel my way over one of the Bridges. At the Committee in the morning entered the proceedings -

At Church in the morning. A crowded congregation - Called at Carr's to see Golaad. 14

He walked home with me and sat an hour and half. Bryant dined here. 1 Claret. Walked out with Capt. Roe before breakfast 15

dined the domain. Bryant dined here 1 Claret. Rode out to Sandy Bay and exercised the 16
 Anne for two hours before breakfast. Dined early and went on Guard at six - 2 Bottles of Ale from Mr. Cox.

On Guard. Reading Remains of Babylon. an 17
 Article in the Edinburgh Review concerning Mr. Padden. - Yeoland, Carr and Bryant dined here - 1 Claret.

Dined with Bryant. 18

Dr. dined here - 1 Claret. 19

Capt. Roe drove me up to Antkins. Made a 20
 Sketch before dinner. J. Stephen and Sorell joined us before dinner. Played a Rubber -

at Church in the Afternoon. Norman preached 21 N 40
 Bryant dined here. 2 Claret. Finished my letter to Mary.

Picked party to Black Snake. In Mr. Bennett's 22.
 Boat - Mr. Bennett & Charles, Capt. Roe, Major Fairbrough. Lieut Hill and my self - in the other Boat. Aloumou, Sunday. Foster and Sorell. Dined at Mr. Gibbons Quarters, at Bridgewater. Got back at 11/2 - Went on Guard at One

1830.

- November 23 On Guard - Mr. Woodcock dined with me. 1 Clant.
- " 24 Fine hot sunny day - Walked part of the way home with Soutyr Thomas - Bryant dined with me
- 25 Raining - it commenced about 4 o'clock - A fine Afternoon - Walked out and dined with Fletcher. Rode home - John having brought out the horse. Received a letter from Mary dated 1 July and six newspapers - They came in the Royal Admont to Sydney and to this place in the sailing -
- 26 Took a ride round the Domain after Office Capt. Rae dined with me - A fine sunny day
- 27 at the Committee. called and left a Card at Gov^r Home for Col^l Arthur and another for Mr. Chas^r Arthur - Dined at Moodie's Col^l & Mr. Logan Major Fawcough Capt. Rae and The Town Adjutant -
- 28 at Church in the Morning Afternoon rode up the Valley with Bryant and down to Sandy Bay - Got wet through Bryant dined with me On Guard at Six - 1 Clant
- 29 Relieved by the military at 10 1/2. At the Office afterwards - dined alone. Reading Review of St. Irving's Columbus - Rained and blew very hard in the evening - In the course of the day Capt^r Morant called upon me and spoke about a bridge over the Western River to be built by Subscription -
- 30 Mr. Evans dined with me -
- Dinner: 1 Dined with Moodie. Simpson the Police Magistrate

Magistrate of Campbell Town dined
there -

Dined at the Inn with Champ, Levee at 2 (Decemr).

Gov^t House -

Lieut^t Hill. Lieut^t Lockyer. 57th and 3

Hill's friends Mr. Rob^t Lawrence dined here. 1 Clant

Dined with Carr - Woodie Bone and others 4
of the party.

At home all the morning -

" 'tis the judicious remark of one of the ablest
compilations, as far as regards the economy of
mind, that ever appeared, that "great softness
of manner, an unruddled easiness of temper,
and an enunciation studied, slow, and
deliberate" are suspicious circumstances.

"These things are all unnatural, and bespeak
a degree of mental discipline into which they,
who have no purpose of craft or design to
answer, cannot submit to dull themselves.

The most successful knaves are usually of
this description: Louisa Egerton. Vol 2. P. 29.

Bryant dined here - 1 Clant

King proclaimed. Took a walk with Carr up to the
allotment. Bryant dined with me and Johnny

Robinson Carr's grandson. 1 Clant.

Dined alone.

After Office rode up the valley to the first
Saw mill - Mr. Evans dined with me.

Dined at the Inn with Lane - Rode for half 9
an hour before dinner at home by 10¹/₄

1830.

- December 10 After office rode out to O'Brien's bridge - Bryant and Mr. Evans dined with me. 1 Claret.
- 11 at 9 o'clock in the morning the Mercury was at 86° and at 4 in the afternoon at 92° that being the highest degree it had ever attained under my observation in this Country. 2 Claret.
- 12 In the morning at Church - The Janet Lyat. arrived. Received a letter from Mary dated in December 1828. and one from W. H. Bayce of a similar age - Messrs Bryant and Evans dined with me. 1 Claret.
- 13 Dined alone
- 14 Rode up a mile beyond O'Brien's bridge - Mr. Evans dined with me
- 15 Rode up the Valley. before dinner - Mr. E. dined here.
- 16 Rode up the road once called upon Fletcher on my return - Messrs. E. and W. dined here. Very little snow.
- 17 Rode round the Domain - dined alone.
- 18 The Clyde arrived. Letters from Mary and Taylor. Account from the latter - Mary's letter dated 16 August. She had received my No. 40 dated in March - per Lady Hammond. just 9 months elapsed - newspapers to the 16th Aug. French Revolutionists - Duke of Orleans proclaimed King. Charles and his family sent about their business. they had arrived at Cowes. and were going to take up their abode at Lutworth Castle the seat of Dr. Weld. My family tolerably well - Bryant dined with me - Tom had sailed in the Resolute 3 weeks before Mary's

Mary's letter was written and five weeks prior to the sailing of the Clyde. Walked for an hour and a half before dinner -

18 (Decr)

At home till 12 1/4. Mounted my horse and rode up to Bridgewater and two miles beyond. drank half a glass of wine with Gibbons and returned to dine at 6 o'clock. Rode in all 26 miles.

Dined alone. In the evening called upon Roe afterwards at the Club. Remained there till near four. Ruminably stiff in the back from riding.

20

Dined alone. not quite easy.

21

Rode for half an hour after office. Dined at 23. the trip with Major Fairclough. At home early.

Caroline dined with me. Afterward, walked round to his house and spent the evening with them - On the 12.th Received from Jacobson

Thomas, Esq. £300. being for a like sum paid into the hands of Mr. Barnard by my agents in England - Sent Fletcher £135 and paid him what I owed.

10

Rose at a little after six. Rode out to Sandy Bay and exercised my horse for 2 hours. A heavy Gale blowing all day. Hot wind. Read prayers. On returning back I find there was a hot wind blowing last Christmas day - and the Mercury was at 80° -

25

Dined with Moodie. No party - at home 11 1/2 -

Rose at 7. Walked in the garden before breakfast. 26
Dined for the 20.th time that Mr. Moodie took Susan in her pouter. Can that practice assist in regulating the digestive powers - the day that Peter alone is too acid

1830

Dec: 26.

Sugar
Cane

run she finds Indigo a corrective - then. Sugar is a constituent part of vegetables existing in considerable quantities in a number of plants. It is afforded by the Maple, the Birch, Wheat and Turkey corn - Beet, Skinet, Pasships and dried grapes - The Sugar most used is afforded by the Sugar cane, *Arundo Saccharifera*. In Canada Sugar is extracted from the Maple *Acer Saccharinum* of Linnaeus, which grows in great quantities in the Western Counties of all the Middle States of the American Union. It is as tall as the Oak - Five or six pounds of Sugar are usually afforded by the sap of one tree, though there are instances of the quantity exceeding twenty pounds. It is the sap procured by tapping. This process does not injure the Tree - On the contrary it has not only survived, but flourished, after tapping, for forty years. America is now capable of producing a surplus of one eighth or more than its own consumption. That is, on the whole, about 125,000,000 lbs.

Carlo Sassi has also produced a work bearing the title of lives of the Ancient Painters; but it comprehends the lives of four only, Zeuxis, Parrhasius, Apelles, and Protogenes. It is pleasant and readable; his selection of quotations is moderate, natural, and healthy, by no means morbid and excessive, as in Sumis, and other plethoric Germans.

Edin: W. Sept: 1828. Langi Sist: of Painting -

1830.
 Sunday - In the morning at Kirk/MacArthur / 26 December
 (Dined with Carr.
 After office rode up to the 7th Mile Stone before dinner
 At the Club, lost as usual. Mr. Bennett and Son, 27th
 Tuesday - Capt. Wentworth & Porter & Chas. Arthur -
 After office took a ride of 2½ hours at Sanday Bay 28th
 The Mary came in while I was upon the sands -
 While Bryant was taking his wine with me
 Tom arrived - He had just landed from the
 "Resource" She came in about an hour after
 the Mary - A note from Mary and letter and
 acct. Current from Pierbury. ~~the~~ ^{A letter from Vachell}
 I dined at Fletcher's - The little girl's birth day - 29
 John brought out the horse and I rode home
 about 10½ - Received a letter from Vachell N. 3
 Rode before dinner. Round Newtown - 30
 At Mr. Sorell's party in the evening - Went at - 31
 10 and was at home by 11 - A letter from Vachell 1831.
 At the Office from 9 till 1 - Received a Treasury 1 Jan^y
 bill for £200 from Fletcher. At home from 1 till
 8. - A hot sultry day with some thunder -
 A cool morning with drizzling rain - At home
 writing to Mary N. 4 to go by the boat expected 2. ^{N. 4}
 to sail tomorrow morning. finished my letter to
 Mary by a quarter past 2. -
 Dined at Fletcher's. The little girl's birth day. Home about 5
 and John brought out the horse
 After breakfast took a long walk with Tom up the Valley 9
 beyond the 2^d Cross Mill. Made a slight sketch.
 In the evening at the Whist Club 10

1831

12 Jan'y

Dined with Moodie, met Major Saulter and
Det. H. Arnold.

13 Dined at the Mep with Cole.

14 Dined at home - In the evening at Mrs Pedders. At
home by 2 - Bryant dined with me and we went
together to Pedders.

15 - Bryant dined with me. Tried some Salt Salmon.

16 - At home all day - Recd a law offtant from Kemp & Co.

17 - Mr. Evans dined with me.

19 - At the Bachelor's ball - Returned 2 1/2 the next morn.
with Burnett, the Sheriff, Chas. Burnett, & Edw. Pedders.

21. Went to Gordon sent him an Almanack and desired
him to pay any money he might have of mine to
Brown & Co.

a gentle exultant for a Doven.

Flor Sulphur

Liver of Antimony

Nitric. of cast. as usual - a little

Pleasant to be given the Doven every night with
his corn or Bran. Bryant

28. In the morning Mr. Burnett spoke to me about the
situation in his office about to become vacant by the
retirement of Mr. Rowse and asked me if I thought
my relations would be fit for it - I said giving him
some time for preparation I thought he would.

29 Heard of the arrival of the John with Male prisoners
and the Sovereign with merchandise - Letters and
parcels from Mary - Letter dated 6. October.

30. In the afternoon rode upon the Bryant's horse to the
S. mile or near it. Saw my horse and in very bad
condition. resolved to take him away shortly.

1831

January

Received a parcel and a letter from Mary. Arrived
at Newtown. Arnold and some of the party. Drove
home upon Bryant's horse.

Dr. Wilson called in the morning upon me at the
Office. He had seen Mr. Boyes and the Children.

1 February

Dined with Moody. Met James M. Cutler, Dr.
Wilson. Major Fairbough and Arnold.

3

Frankland's party I did not go. Laziness and
a dislike to dress and walk out in a very dark
evening the only cause. Wood wages 40¢

4

Left the office at 1. Walked out to Fletcher's with Dr.
Arnold. Picnic in Stone's paddock. Walked home
that evening by 12.

0

at Dr. David's in the morning. Called upon Wilson
at Morris's on the Newtown Road. Drove up to Brauscombe.

6

Saw my horse. In a worse condition than when he was
first sent there; resolved to have him home immediately.

Bryant dined with me. Called upon the Fletchers and
the proctors.

In the evening at Buddles. Lost a huf.

7

Came home by 4 A.M. from the Club. Dr. Wilson and

8

his brother dined with me. Did penance at Mrs.

Frankland's Shrine for having neglected her party on

the 4th. Arnold called for F. S. A. Evening party

at Government House. Mr. Scely was there. I intro-

duced her to Mrs. Fletcher and walked them about

the room but I could not get them to feel at home

with one another. I think I have observed that men

manage these matters with one another with much

greater facility than women. Inexperience in the world

is probably the ordinary obstruction. but I think

I have observed in good society an apprehension of

the propriety of hesitating a somewhat reserved and

stately carriage towards recent introductions. Both

Mrs. F. and Mrs. I. were easy of access to any one of

1831.

February 8. of common address of the other Sept. - with Mr. S. I
was perfectly at home in five minutes Mr. F. is an
old acquaintance - Saw the Montagus for the first
time since their return.

9 at the office till near 6 - Dined alone. In bed
early - Sent Bryant a cheque for £65 -

10 at the Church Committee - Bedford promised to
call upon me and pay six pounds which he had
received a long ago for the maintenance of some
Chick at the orphan school / Thrupp I think he did
and which money ought to have been paid over to
the Government as soon as it was received

11 Mr. Waddell - Tom's friend dined with us - I liked
him much - He appeared to be a steady unpresuming
youth and I promised to recommend him for some
situation if I had an opportunity

Feb. 11 12 Wrote to Mary to go by the stage - Dined alone
Deploring - Abstained from Wine Beer and Spirits

13 at home all the morning - In the afternoon rode
Bryant's horse beyond Roseway across the stream
and into the woods on the other side. Magnificent

Scenery. Mount Wellington rearing its giant head
above the tall trees at every turn - and the deep
purple shadows of the caverns formed fine contrasts
with the bright parts rich with streams of yellow
light from the declining sun. Such scenes never fail
to have a powerful effect over my mind and heart.
The one appears to become sensible of its adaptation
for the highest conceptions; seems to feel its connection
with the great Creator of all things; imbibes, as it were
a conviction of its immortality - The other swells
with gratitude to the being, of whose fatherly pro-
tection and animating though awful presence, it
feels to itself the peculiar object. Then sensation

Scenery.
Feelings
associated
with growing
out of -

1831.

13 February
Scenery.

lose none of their freshness and strength by repetition; on the contrary, they seem to become more intense and perfect in their development by the frequency of their occurrence. This is not enthusiasm there is no fanaticism in this. The heart and soul expands under the influence of such natural objects wild and magnificent, ^{in the} in the greatest degree - increased as it were in volume, ~~certainly~~ becomes eminently susceptible of ~~these~~ enlarged capacity of enjoyment and all these as naturally as the lungs become inflated and invigorated with the pure and balmy breeze which seems to infuse new life and health into the most secret recesses of the our animal being. - If my sensations are participated by others generally - there requires little urging from our spiritual teachers to inspire us with a pure and holy love of our Creator - Read in Joshua's Diary with Mr. Burnett. Only his daughter Mrs. Chapman of the party - Goodies in the evening unluckily as usual - In the course of conversation said there was a chilling formality about Government House that he could never bring himself to feel easy under - He believed there was no want of good intention to do what was civil and agreeable and to make themselves popular but the fact was, and it was useless to attempt to conceal it, they did ^{not} ~~not~~ understand it - He spoke by way of contrast of the Duchess of Athol's demeanour in her drawing room - What pains she bestowed but with infinite art and delicacy to make her guests feel at home and happy. He said Col^l Arthur was a different man in a tête à tête - He sat with him one evening after Council till 12 o'clock toe to toe till they had finished two bottles of Port. He said he made a great mistake on his arrival in

14

Govt House
Reminiscences

(Duchess of
Athol) -

Col^l Arthur

1831.

February 14

in this country - in consequence of what their mutual friend Edwards who had served with Col. Arthur in the 35th told him - Col. A admitted that he once played Whist but that he had not touched a card for ten years - Read in a Sydney Gazette that Messrs. Baston / the Attorney General / Carter / the Master of the Supreme Court / and Wilson / the Inspector of Public Works / had taken the benefit of the insolvent act.

15 Spoke to Skinner the carpenter about paving the stable and finishing the carpenter's work

19 Sent Mr. Fletcher a parasol - dined with Mulgrave - met Major Saintlough Capt. Porter Sorell and Chas. Arthur.

20 Walked out to the Retreat with Tom. Lunched there and proceeded nearly to Browne's River. Left by 8 1/2 P.M.

21 Boodles' lost a trifle.

22 Before dinner walked up to Mr. Evans' allot^{ment}. The following list of books ^{and other good things} sent out from England by Bunnett's order, is characteristic of the man's habits and therefore give it; viz.

Escott's 20/6	Scott's mammalade.
Treatise on debility	Treatise on debility -
Spiccan morsels, 8/-	Boyle's Court guide - and
Cook & Housewife's manual. - 7/6	Bunke's peerage.
Cook's Oracle - 7/6	
Ude's Cookery - 12/-	
Salad oil 12	
Paint bottles -	
Preserved fruit fresh	
Salmon -	

1831

Februarij

Cyber

Cister

The apple grows here in the greatest luxuriance it appears indeed to have found a home in Van deusen's land ~~directly~~ ^{directly} and levels in the wildest profusion. The last two years the trees have broken down with the weight of fruit. With the exception of the small quantities used in house-keeping ~~these~~ the apples either heap the Poy tough or rot upon the ground - Now every body knows that Cydon is a cooling wholesome refreshing drink - esteemed by those who know its value above all other beverages - The process of making it is simple to a degree and so is the machinery - Every poor man in Normandy constructs his own press and the work is scarcely the labour of a day - Well with these facts before our eyes we go on paying thousands and thousands of pounds every year for an imported delicious preparation - the use of which destroys both mind and body - for it weakens and obscures the thinking faculty - produces stupor, apoplexy and death - That the stuff called London Porter does all this nobody can deny, except the porter brewers - and yet we drink none the less as a test of our conviction -

Bought a Backgammon board and some other things 25
from Watchorn and two sets of dice from Lewis
Lundbrook to dine with Mr. Stone but could not get
away in time from the Office. it being post day &
to tell the truth I did not feel much inclined to
sleep and walk out to New Town to meet the Stephens
for an early dinner -

~~at~~ at an early dinner -
after office rode out to Roseway, Obains bridge 26
Dinner at Salisbury's till 11½ - Fine sunny day
As I walked down to the Battery to see the Boat Club
at 5½ rode to the g.^d mile and back before dinner. At 9½ Regent 24
called after visiting Mr. Stewart who had a deer-fate from his home.

1831.

February 27

at the Kirk in the morning. Macnuttin preached from 13 Chap Numbers and thus the 9th time - "May I die the death of the righteous and may my last days be like his." At home all the rest of the day

28.

Saw Hull he had reached Fletcher's the evening before - asked him and I to dine with me the next day - I finished the Wild Goose Chase - a play full of silly plots and broad indelicacies -

March 1
Atmospheric
Phenomena.

The heaviest thunder I have heard in this country commenced about 11 and continued till 3 or 4 in the afternoon - Hull and I. dined with me. The Drummer arrived ^{9th Sunday} with 70 passengers - Viceast came in this ship -

2

After dinner rode round Newtown Kauldmore and then walked part of the way home with Hull and Fletcher who dined with Mordin (I was invited but declined) - A beautiful moonlight night -

5,
Port Officers.
Quarters

At 2 walked down to the Battery with Hull and called upon the Lady - Looked over the House - quite a sangery - At 3 rode out as far as the 6th mile - Returned to dine with Fletcher. Hull of the party - At home by 11/2 -

6

Desk &c

At one rode out to Austin's and then proceeded to Bridgewater - On my return Lumbard at Austin's waiting for Bryant to return from Bingham - At home by 7 - Men - Woolbach's Desk cost £8. 16 and the parcels 25/-

Kolman.

8

Dined at Govt. House - Mr. Kolman the blind Mueller - a Mr. Armstrong from India - Auditor of Military Accounts - Capt. Roe - Major Fairbrough - Major Gray - M^{rs}. Burnett, Hammond, Mulgrew, Samuels, Genl. Atterton - A Manager name unknown - After leaving

S. March
Gossip

Govt House - Sat half an hour with Mulgrave. He
complained that the people here had got up
some story about his not living with Mrs Mulgrave
and "all this" he said, in depreciating accents
"because Mrs Mulgrave, poor woman, enjoys a
very bad state of health and prefers living at
George Town to coming over here, where she would
be sure to die" In this certainly however I am
disposed to believe that Mulgrave has no im-
plicit faith. If the result of her coming were so
clear and positive as he expressed it - it is not im-
probable that poor Mrs Mulgrave would soon
find herself on this side of the Island - in compli-
ance with the earnest ~~wishes~~ desire of her
affectionate mate. He also told me that Mr.
Stephen did not ask him to her parties, and that
Mr Bedford would not shake hands with
him - because Bedford had told a lie about
an enquiry at the Police Office before Mulgrave

After dinner rode round Newtown - In the
Morning wrote to Bryant requesting a cheque for
£50 by the 22^d of the month - and desired him
to let me know if he could not oblige me. I
thought this quite right as I have no acknowl^d
for the £65 I lent him a few weeks back - paid
for 6 Bottles of Dubois Ale 10/- Vivian called
and I made myself known to him - as having
met several times at Chaplins in Catcaton Street.
Before dinner I rode out to Obvian bridge. Mr
Evans dined with me - Montague called in
the morning to talk about my allotment.

9.

10

Liguin made an abortive attempt to get up
a dish of Pudding and Squeak. The Pie which

11

March 25

Deaths by
Poison.

Interference
with a coroner's
Inquiry.

Green Cove.

That when he (Woods) complained to Horace
Twiss, the under Secretary of State, of the smallness
of salary attached to the office of Reichs-Schepherd
and that he heard some rent was particularly
expensive in this Colony. Mr. Twiss answered
the objection by saying "Why you will build
a house for yourself of course, as soon as you
arrive for you will have the whole Convent
Saloon at your disposal."

Scared of the death of Mr. Bell and two children
poisoned by poison. They had eaten of the
Toad feet of which it is probable Capt. Bell
would have partaken if he had not accidentally
dined out, and in two or three hours after were
corpsed. Summoned to attend the Inquest held
upon them - but I declined going and it was
fortunate upon two accounts 1.st They met

at 7 in the evening and did not separate until
then by adjournment, until 7 in the morning

2.nd During their sitting on Tuesday - the
Colonial Secretary prevented one of their mem-
bers from joining Mr. Bennett - and, indig-
nant at such treatment they wrote at least
Bellbrand who was foreman did and they all
signed it a strong letter of remonstrance to
the Colonial Secretary - complaining of the
illegal interference, which letter I understand
was never noticed - at least never answered.

Heard from Woodie, Sub Rosa, of Mr. Henry
Bradford's many Anne Stephens formerly, I had
description of conjugal fidelity. It appears
that the mild, sweet tempered, good, virtuous
religious & disposed girl - had formed,
notwithstanding her supposed devotion to her
husband, an attachment for Capt. Robertson

1831
25 March

Robertson of the 57th Regt had forth his old
regiment and of which his father is Lieut. Colonel.
and during her husband's convalescence she
left him in the country and came down to
Sydney, ^{ostensibly} to take leave of her Sister Mrs Robin-
son who was about to depart for England.
There, in his father's house, the deed was perpetrated!!
She stated that the Gallant Captain bribed her
servant to let him into her bedchamber where
he remained concealed till the family had
retired - and when she had undressed herself
he suddenly made his appearance. She was
afraid to make a noise for fear of awaking
her father who slept in an adjoining Room.
Robertson said it was useless for her to make
a noise - as nobody would believe but that he
came there by appointment - and that disturbing
the house would only be exposing herself. So
she fainted and during her insensibility he
accomplished his wicked purpose. This expla-
nation was not given for a long time after the
deed was done and it is questionable whether
it would not have remained among the little
secrets in her own bosom - but for her subsequent
indiscretion and another act of villainy by
Robertson. A woman he kept at the time either
saw a letter ^{an open work showing} which he had
referred to her disgrace - or else Robertson showed
it to her or perhaps told her the story. Enough
of this story, except that her injured husband has
taken her to his arms, and his brother Tom is
gone up to Sydney by order of Gen. Darling at
the request of old Shadforth - lest Tom should hear
the story and call out Robertson who is in the

Love
caught at
Locksmith

1831
April 26

glasses with some blockheads who wished perhaps
to be civil, gave me the headache. Slept at half past
noon after midnight and returned to my Cottage
and Childs Harold.

Last noon beheld them fall of busy life,
Lave in beauty's circle proudly gay,
The midnight brought the signal sound of strife,
The morning marshalling in arms, - the day
Battles magnificently stern away!
The Thunders clouds close o'er it, which when rent
The earth is covered thick with other clay,
which her own clay shall cover, heap'd and sent,
Ride & horse, - friend, foe, - in one red burial bent!

What a transition! from the joyous festivity of
a ball room to the cold grave closing over the
bloody forms of slaughtered thousands. The effect
is electrifying - it makes its way to the heart's core.

0 27
Saw Wood 10/ for housekeeping and horsekeeping
I called yesterday and sat half an hour with Roe
to pass away the time that I thought Stephen
might be in his office. I called upon him by his
own appointment a little after twelve, to talk
over Hull's claim for remuneration for the trouble
he had with Thomson's affairs at Larneston. but
he Stephen had not then come to his office - and
when I called again at 12 3/4 he was gone to
Government House. As I was obliged to be
at the Ordnance Store to ~~see~~ inspect tenders and
samples at that time - Stephen and I did not
meet - Went to Govt. House - the old story Ordnance Store
Accounts &c. - The St. Govt. gave me back the Report
upon the Am. to be paid over to the mil. chest for wages
sublime the Engineer Department. -

1831

28 April

Arthur the Engineer - called about the Forge
 report - previous to his calling. I went to see
 Frankland - he promised to give me a new
 and correct description of my Iron Allotment
 and I left the old one with him and he
 also assured me that there would be no difficulty
 in changing my Grant for a better one whenever
 I had settled the spot. Arthur took a further
 Chops with me. I rode home with him and sat
 half an hour at his box looking over his
 print, Drawings &c. chiefly Architectural - The
 night was cold and Percie did not like being taken
 from his stable. He was in a great hurry to get back.

29

The cold weather is settling in fast. there was some
 snow upon the mountain this morning and it
 will more probably be increased by tomorrow -
 drawing plans of houses in the evening and
 writing up this -

30

A fine warm sunny morning - At the office till
 past three. Rode up to within a mile of Audkins
 ferry. dined with Fletcher. Anne and his Wife came
 up soon after we had sat down to dinner - There
 was an end of the agreeable at once - Luncheon
 Sessions, communication of thousands of Requests - His
 charges to the Jury - What the Judge said to him
 and what he said to the Judge &c. filled up the
 rest of the evening - At last however he told a
 Capital story of Bedford - His seizing a free
 man and getting his heels trampled up - He paid
 to him some £4 for wood

1 May

A fine sunny morning - The whole day was
 fine - Cold in the morning. Read the prayers
 and lessons of the day and looked over St. Paul's Epistles

1831.

May

to the Romans - I saw few or none or two - Bryant dined
with me - Brought the Tasmannian of last week in which
his letter to Robertson is appeared - Its reasonableness I
think is rather too strong and would have been suffi-
ciently so - if Manay had not had the prudence to leave
out some passages - The best hit is where he says
he will not only use them for his truth but even for his
laughter - and besides, will persecute them like reptiles
in spirits for the edification of future generations -
Dear Edmund's birth day drank his health and that of
his mamma and brothers - Read one of Allibury's sermons.
Explaining from what causes it arises that some parts of
Scripture are obscure and difficult to be understood
The cause are the habits and education of the inspired
writers - who would not admit of their expressing themselves
always in an intelligible way - God inspired them with
ideas but left them to their own resources to communicate
them to others - The air of mystery was probably intended
by God to keep alive our attention - and by seeming
difficult to be comprehended to lead us to exertion and
merely continually in searching after the divine and
eternally truths concealed under it. It might also
be in some instances the result of our own narrow
minds which are incapable of measuring the
scope and tendency of all the kind has said before us -
but we may make ourselves ^{say} that while we cannot
understand - is not effectually necessary to our salvation
It is only some parts of the Scripture hard to be understood
those which are ~~uncomprehensible~~ ^{unintelligible} guide within the
compass of our minds will prove sufficient for our use.

2 Capt. Keiley with me the greatest part of the day engaged on the Estimate of the value of Stores furnished by the Home Government for Colonial Services -

Stott and
Tunbull.

1831

2 May

Auction
in
Hobart

The Eliza came in from Swan River. Sub breeze
blowing - thick and gloomy afternoon. It came on
to rain about 5 o'clock and has continued to this
hour 9 - In the evening walked down to a book
Sale as it is called - In hopes of seeing a copy of
Washington Irving's works - The Sale room was a
miserable place. The auctioneers standing very
high and a few unwashed artificers crowded
round him - He was selling some wretched
colored prints - "The next lot gentlemen is some
beautiful Butterflies - there are in much request
at home for great people and gentlemen to fill
their portfolios with. these will fetch any price
in England - what shall we say a price for these
beautiful copper plates - They were lithographies
in proof - they are all in a excellent state and
proof plates. Only three pence a piece, bless me
when it is not the value of the plain border - thank
you Sir, three and a half - I must dwell, if no
advantage going at three and a half, three pence
happening as piece - going going" Tap - "The
Buyer?" "Here I am, give a little voice - Mind I did
not buy them for myself - I bought them for Mr. Edward
Abbott - Well, but the money, the money, no matter who
you bought them for - Oh you must give me credit -
I only came here to bid for Edward Abbott I won't
to pay for them - Look, said the offender auctioneers
all this trouble for nothing - When you come to a
place like this, you should put some money in
your pocket - but I see you have been spending your
ready at the Gin Shop - Go away good man, ^{if you are a man,} about

1831.

2 your business - Here Porter, put the Butterflies
by for tonight and will try them again tomorrow
~~morning~~ &c. There was a flag up when I
left the office this evening. but it was not distin-
guished whether the approaching sail was a ship
or brig - Paid Wood £5 for wages and gave
him £2 for housekeeping -

3 The Elys came in from Swan River with a great
many disappointed settlers who thought it most
prudent to come on to this little island in spite of
the terrors inspired by the convict population. Andrew
Haw observed that there are few terrors as well as
other ^{human} ~~propensities~~ ^{which} the desire of ease
and competition or the amor pecunie will not
triumph - Another ship also came up in the course
of the day - the latter was from India via
Mauritius. After office closed round by my Altho.
went called at Bryant's and desired the servant to
say I was waiting dinner for him He came and sat
talking about Fountwell, allotments, Building, and
gave of Land till nearly 2 o'clock in the morning -
^{Paid Roberts £2.4. Wood £2.}

4 Much occupied at the office with preparing for
the Lieut Governor's departure for Lancaster -
He is to start at 6 tomorrow morning - weather, I
presume, permitting - Yesterday some called to ask
a favor of me - He said he had bought Kentfield
for £1000. he had raised £1000 of the money
upon the mortgage of the property and wanted
me to lend him my name to Bills for the other £800

Worrell
request.

Do as you would
be done by.

1831

4 May

upon no security at all - a very huddled request
 and which I shall comply with when all regard for
 the welfare of my family and for the peace of my
 own mind has ceased, and not before. Thomas
 the Deacon called upon me and spoke about
 some little girls in the Female Orphan School, who
 hoped two small tenements at the end of
 Margaret Street which would bring a rent of
 £40 a year if tenanted - that Bone had all the
 papers showing the girls right and telling best things
 his insolence and apathy to honors were uncon-
 cerned and going to ruin - The School Committee may
 interfere - by making a claim upon the girls' estate
 for her maintenance and education - and I will
 none in the business here long - I have for the last
 eighteen months lost all faith in Bone's Truth
 Sincerity, honesty or humanity - I have no belief
 whatever in the goodness of his heart and hold
 his principles and rules of conduct at a very low
~~estimate~~ ^{price} - In the evening walked down to
 Norman's and sat with him till 10 1/2 - Entertained
 chiefly of Bodford - But seems, is a liar, a
 mischief maker, a backbiter, a drunkard and
 with no delicate perception of the difference between
 them and him - in short it is plain that he has
 on several occasions confounded them - I believe no
 part of this character will admit of denial - as to
 his getting drunk - James Pike, Lindley, his own
 servant take or none in the factory - can testify - The other
 parts of his character which assist in completing the Sinner
Chaplain are notorious - and require no special

1891
May 4
5.

illustration.

The Lt Governor started for Lanesboro early in the morning considering the threatening appearance of the weather the day turned out tolerably clear. Dined at the hotel with Crosby. rode my horse up to the Barracks. The whole party consisted of Major Fairbough Capt. Mason, Briggs and Padden. Subs. Crosby, Lane, Cole, Grove and myself. At home by 9/2 Crosby and Padden say all that is worth listening to.

6. On a board at the Dramatic Magazine with Major Fairbough and Douglas, Capt. Briggs and Woodier. Can attend by order and seemed very much disposed to quarrel with Peckley. Some rough observations escaped ^{him} which Peckley bore like a philosopher - paid Hopkins for books £3.4.4 Mr. Evans dined with me - a Duett in the evening -

7. A beautiful day, clear and sunny, The "Mermaid" Merchant Ship came up in the night. Dr. England, was said, the 4th Jan. no letters. At halfpast one mounted my horse for her horse. Stopped at the black snake twenty minutes and made a slight card sketch of Mount Deomeday and the Inn - when within a mile and a half of M. S. saw Champ who was waiting for Gibbons. C. accompanied me back made me dine with him and offered me a shake down for myself and stable and food for my horse. At the Inn my night did not pass very comfortably - the extreme shortness of the bed, the pursuing perambulations of the flies and the heat produced by the smoking of brandy, toddy and cigars. kept me restless and feverish. But I got up quite fresh. made an excellent breakfast and thought I was quite better. So much for a letter and

twenty mile ride - Went to church and heard Mr. 1831
Robinson preach for the first time. His text was 8 May
from 11 Chap Matthew and 29 vme - He preaches
without notes or any other reference than his bible
which lies open before him - Had heard so much of
his preaching that I felt perhaps rather disappointed
to join us after the service and wished me to dine
with him - At two I was on horseback again for
about four after making a sketch from
Chambers Mountain - Looking down the river as
it winds round the tongue of land upon which
the Government cottage stands - The ride up
and down between the Black Snake and New
Rufolk is the most beautiful thing in my recollection
it must be seen to be duly valued - The level
road winding along the banks of the river - the
water lying apparently in impenetrable upon
~~flat~~ among groves of tall trees shrubs and nests
of Eucalyptus - Sometimes scarcely showing
its glassy surface through the trees at other times
opening broadly upon the river reflecting all
above and around it - from the local colored
vegetation upon its bank to the towering mountain
stretching up two and three thousand feet into the
cloudy atmosphere transparent as a Mexican
sky - are among the features of this part of the
country - at home by a quarter before six -
Eschimes - at the Black Snake 2 1/2 - and at New
Rufolk 13 1/2 - At my return I formed an
appointment to visit the orphan School at 9 1/2
tomorrow - and an invitation to dine with
Montagu on Tuesday -

Before dinner rode for an hour - round Newtown
Mr. J. Rogers dined with me - It rained very hard in the 9

1837.

May 9

evening -

10.

A bit morning it had rained a good deal in the night. I remained in the house all day - I am excused to Montagu and dined at home.

11.

At 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ walked up to Heilkeys allotment. Looked over his house. and spoke to Grant about commencing my house forthwith. He promised to set about it so soon as he should have finished his present job which will be in about a month. -
Coke came here before dinner. After dinner walked up to Dryden. He was dictating to Mr. Hogg an answer to Robertson. The night was quite cold and it soon commenced raining heavily. He was sitting in a cold room without a fire. One tallow candle which the beams of which scarcely reached the angles of the ~~room~~ apartment and two empty spirit bottles which had recently contained port wine, before him on the table. I cannot say much for the composition. but it certainly cost him little mental labour. I sat with him almost in a frozen shade till 12 o

B. showed me a silly effusion of Bonner's which was to appear in the *Asiatic* or *Colonial Times* this week. I gave Wood £10 to pay Farrell the printer &c.

12.

A fine sunny day but it became cloudy and threatened rain in the afternoon. I rode up to the Sixth Mile Stone before dinner. Quite as much with the view of giving my horse exercise as myself.

The *Patricio Cavalry* was composed of perhaps the best horsemen in the world. The *Gauchos* of the *Pampas*, the *Guasos* of *Chile* and the *Chimeros* of *Colombia* are all accustomed to ride from early childhood. The *Gauchos*, who could not pick up a dollar from the ground at

1831

12 May

at full gallop would be considered and indifferent horsemen. They stick one spur in the padding of the saddle, throw themselves rather forward down on the opposite side and, after having picked up the dobbie recom their seat with the grace and agility of a topi dancer." Memoir of General Miller in the Service of the Republic of Peru

See some powerful writing upon governments and the legitimate objects of history. in Dr. Chamming, thoughts on power and greatness, Political, Intellectual and Moral. among other nervous matter "The ~~to be a great~~ ^{proper and noblest} object of history, is, to record the vicissitudes of society, its spirit in different ages, the causes which have determined its progress and decline, and especially the manifestation and growth of its highest attributes and interests of intelligence, of the religious principle, of moral sentiment, of the elegant and useful arts, of the triumphs of man over nature and him self."

History
Object of

In a slight but seven notice of Capt. Rock's letter to the King, of which Mr. Roger O'Connor is declared the author in the following passage. "Mr. O'Connor, is an admirable genealogist: he can trace every family in Ireland to its origin. We wish he would look into his own - reports say, that his father was only a tithe collector, in the County of Cork. This, no doubt, is treason against his Majesty of Ireland; but we have heard of those who can vouch for the fact. Dr. Is not the said Roger an uncle of Roderic our Lake Runic Prince - (Alc 10) -

0

X

17 Sept. 1830
Candlemas

30 June 1821. Mr. Thomas.

8 July 1829 — do. Montagu-Gl. A. Chas. A.
and myself —

13 Aug " Thomas - Railway Bill of 1829